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5 DEAD IN STORMS, BLIZZAI

Borah Seeks Anti Monopoly Amendment To NRA Act

CONGRESS TO NEWPORT HARBOR ASSURED OF FEDERAL

Move Planned to Relieve Business Men of Code Restrictions, Reported

AID SMALL FELLOWS

House Leaders Expect That Democrats Will Back Program of President

WIASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - (UP) -Proposals that congress move to relieve the business man of NRA code restrictions and of credit difficulties increased today in the midst of preliminary hubbub to the opening of the session next week.

Criticism that the NRA set-up breeds monopoly and is a burden to the small business man was voiced by Senator Reed, Repn.,

Penna. Senate Progressives, included Senator Borah, Repn., Ida., and Senator Nye, Repn., N. D., already have announced they will for an "anti-monopoly amendment to the NRA act.

The drive is spreading among house groups, Rep. Patman, Dem. Tex., and Rep. Collins, Dem., Miss., are prepared to champion recovery assistance to small merchants, industries and wholesalers.

Decline Posts

The reaction in the NRA was an invitation by recovery administrator Hugh S. Johnson to Nye and Borah that they serve on a board to hear complaints. Both declined. Nye suggested congress should appoint the members of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer, a mail carried such as the control of \$131,700 in loans to Orange Shaw Spencer Shaw Spenc such a contact board. Borah was understood to feel he was in too great disagreement with NRA of-

serve. relieve the 'small fellows' in indus- tine Whitney, Orange county re- finding it unoccupied. try and business."

Meanwhile house leaders indicated that they hoped that the \$131,700 in loans came from C. A. then discovered the vault open Sanders jr., as their preference administration would not propose Palmer, Orange county representa- and the contents missing. amendments to the emergency tive of the bank, hot on the heels legislation of last session which of an announcement from Hamilestablished the industry control ton H. Cotton, chairman of the

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WOODIN CONDITION IS HELD UNCHANGED

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27 .- (UP) -Still considered in a serious condition and not allowed to see visi-William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury, today was reported "unchanged."

Secretary Woodin is confined to proportion. the Desert sanitorium here where the bulletin was issued early toby his physicians, Dr. Jerome Wagoner, of New York, and Dr. Paul Holbrook, of Tucson.

cretary Woodin was ordered to discriminatory the Desert sanitorium several days before Christmas when a recent that he has received a new form throat allment which caused a that he has received a new form temporary retirement from his blank for water agreements which Washington duties became serious.

FOR WHAT IS

COMMANDER BYRD'S,

was visiting his son, William H. Woodin ir., here at the time, THREE GUESSES AMERICAN OPERA

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-(UP) thousand persons listed only in the brain operation. telephone directory crowded the House

There was little standing room downstairs and only a few vacant traffic in this section, he completed wooden coaches of the Paris-Nancy downstairs and only a few vacant trains in this seats in the glittering "diamond the 1400 mile flight at 1:57 a. m. wooden coacnes of the rains by the horseshoe" when the conductor Dr. Paul Kunkel, Johns Hopkins Paris-Strasbourg express. Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson." lighted portals of the opera house couples trod through the snow. | the day.

Lovers, 5000 Miles Apart, To Be Married

region today.

Negro porter.

e released soon."

Valker, notorious desperado.

like his work," Hay said. "He prob-

ably had two or three companions

have no fear for the safety of

the employes-they probably will

definite word of the bandits, or of

their victims, since they were seen

speeding from here in a light au-

tomobile a few minutes before th

The bandits evidently entered

the bank by way of a rear door

clock to open the vault, seized the

money and forced Bradshaw, Miss

ACCUSED OF MURDER

at 7:30 a. m., waited for the tim

robbery was discovered.

Hay said he had received

EL DORADO, Ark., Dec. 27.—(UP) — Benjamin Le-bowitz, 24, is here and his sweetheart, Miss Weiss Hermina, is in Czechoslovakia, 5000 miles away, but they are scheduled to be married tomorrow.

The ceremony will be per formed by trans-atlantic telephone at a cost to the groom of \$12 per minute. Circuit Judge L. S. Britt will perform the ceremony from here.
Miss Hermina will make

her responses from the Uni-States consulate Prague and will join her husband here when immigration difficulties are settled.

Land Bank Approves Total of \$131,700 in Loans, Announcement Says

er anti-trust matters to spread over 23 loans, 17 of which Bradshaw.

This makes a total of \$210,700 with the second man, whom he Agitation developed among house spread over 28 loans which have said appeared to be a farmer. He been made in Orange county up was not molested. tension to such business men. until today by the Land bank and

> ton H. Cotton, chairman of the state advisory board on public works that efforts to liberalize the loan policy of the Federal Land bank in loaning on Orange county lands had met with success.

Palmer placed the papers in escrow today and the \$131,700 will be released to borrowers as soon the papers are out of escrow. lays to two weeks.

As a result of the efforts made policy, the Federal Land bank of-ficials were authorized to make of her father, E. J. Turley, in 12 parishes in the district. loans as high as \$750 an acre on San Diego. the best orange groves in county and loans on other lands in

Liberalization of the Federal Land bank loan policy in regard to Orange county lands culminated a campaign that has been carried on by city officials, bankers and fear at this time, although the condition of Secretary Woodin was still considered serious. "He is seeing no visitors at all," Dr. Wagbusiness men of the community for week. approved they were for amounts against Orange

county. is simpler and more liberal in interpretation of water agreements made to insure water on lands on made to insure water on lands on

TO AID LITTLE TOT BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 27 .-

(UP)-Surgeons of Johns Hopkins

James R. Wedell, racing pilot, Langny Saturday night. last cut short a holiday hunting trip It was announced officially that Metropolitan Opera House last of the state of the first opening night in Texas to speed the infant here. The death toll had reached 201, it performance of an American opera. Roaring out of the winter's worst was feared that some bodies had

raised his baton for the overture of associate of Dr. Walter E. Dandy, eminent brain surgeon, said his Women in ermine, sables and preliminary examination of the gineer and firemen of the Strasmink arrived in limousines and baby confirmed the diagnosis of bourg express, both tested veterans, taxicabs to enter the brilliantly- Houston doctors that Sue was suf- were freed on personal recognizfering from hydrocephalus of wa- ance after it had been established

Bandits Rob DAWES BANK GIVES INSULL PAPER AND GERMAN BONDS AS SECURITY FOR U. S. LOAN

senate banking and currency Posses Formed in Texas in committee planned today to call value, Effort to Run Down Men and Recover \$40,000

nance Corporation showing that \$9,000,000. MARLIN, Tex., Dec. 27.—(UP)

Bandits who staged a swift and daring \$40,000 robbery of the First State Bank here and first State Bank here and state bonds.

In addition, committee members said, the collateral included several million dollars of foreign securities, among them many Germer Vice President Dawes was man federal and state bonds.

fled with three persons as host- head of the bank. Fletcher said that German bonds ages were sought throughout this dle-aged Vice President M. V. were among the 7,000 items of Bank and Trust Company of Chicollateral reported by Chairman cago to support the loan of \$90, Jones of the R. F. C. About \$28,- 000,000 in 1932. Bradshaw, Miss Andrew Peyton, bookkeeper, and Lee Humphrey, 000,000 of the loan has been re-

Sheriff L. O. Hay, in paid. arge of possemen recruited hasily to run down the bandits, said e had reason to believe the leadr of the gang was W. J. (Whitey) a meeting this week to consider it. received attention in the Presi- area may be expected by the end dential campaign of 1932. "Walker has been operating in Report Secret this vicinity and the job looks

Members of the committee re-fused to make the report public,

3 Employes Washington, Dec. 27.—(UP) but said it showed the outstanding balance of the loan, \$62,000,000, was -Chairman Fletcher of the balance of the loan, \$62,000,000, was overed by the collateral under the corporation's estimate of presen They said the value a special meeting of his group for Insull securities held as collateral later this week to consider a re- was not totaled, but one member estimated it at from \$8,000,000 to

Most of the items in the thick report were notes and mortgages as well as securities of the ill- turned over to the government The kidnaped persons were mid- fated Insuli utilities enterprises agency by the Central Republic

Criticises Loan The advance was made shortly

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Shaw Spencer, a mall carrier, Contest Mrs. Kemp Who Recently Was Named

Sol Golding, a cotton buyer, dis- cal boss, Sen. Huey P. Long, today ship in the government's bank de-House majority leader Byrns said Land bank commissioner, accord- covered the robbery and spread went to the polls in one of the positors insurance pool, which be something has got to be done to ing to records kept by Miss Jus- the alarm. He entered the bank, most unusual elections in history.

Word of the approval of the bag of silver lying on a table. He group of citizens who chose J. Y. ation said today. congressional district.

The election is unprecedented in American politics.

Sanders is the only candidate, \$2500. to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman Bolivar E. Kemp. The widowed Mrs. Kemp won the office two weeks ago, in an election maneuvered by Long's fac-This is expected to take from 10 (UP)—A 15-year-old school girl and in which all other candidates National City Bank of New York, Dallas, Tex., and was to continue average production acreage on who said her gun hand was guid- were barred.

ed by the urgent message of a Citizens took up arms, under in the county to liberalize the loan outja board faced a posible charge authority of their local courts, and

Turley, a naval reservist, died in naval hospital last night from election committee, and contest the shotgun wounds which his daugh- seat with Mrs. Kemp, who holds credentials from the governor and ter, Mattle, allegedly fired so "mother could marry a cowboy." the secretary of state, both sub-A marine corps transport plane ordinates in the Long regime. removed him to the hospital last Congress will have to decide the contest.

industrial school for girls may be proclaiming to the world that w withdrawn in favor of a murder are through with Huey Long an complaint, it was intimated. the mad career of this tryant.'

DEATH TOTAL 201 IN FRENCH WRECK

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- (U.) -- Preshospital held high hopes today of saving the life of five-months-old Sue Trammell, who was flown here isters and thousands of mourners on a perilous night trip through stood in a drizzling rain at the slain dentist were questioned. registerites and several storms and snow for a delicate East station today to honor those who died in the railway wreck at

Just before the funeral the enwreck.

Will Elect Congressman to Ninety-seven Per Cent of for the city hall building, All Deposits Will Be Insured Under Plan

(UP)—Led by "minute men," —A total of 13,699 of the country's 14,500 operating to dethrone Louisiana's politibanks have applied for member-W -A total of 13,699 of the country's 14,500 operating Unsanctioned by state officials, ter J. Cummings, chairman of the In a rear room Golding found a the election was ordered by a Federal Deposit Insurance corpor-

Under the plan, approximately for congressman from the Sixth 97 per cent of all bank deposits of the country will be insured in full, as the plan involves insurance in full of all deposits up to

Three of the country's largest banking institutions already have paid their assessment into the deposit insurance fund. They are the Bowery Saving bank, New tion, in which her name was the York, which paid \$840,000, the only one printed on the ballots, Bank of America, \$860,000 and the which paid \$332,114.

Officials of the deposit corporacome into the pool but they re-Sanders will go to Washington, fused to reveal the amount of with credentials from the citizens' money paid in so far in assessments.

Banks participating in the insurance fund are assessed onehalf of one per cent of their insurable deposit liabilities to form the pool. Half of the assessment is due upon admission to the pool and the other half upon

DEVELOPMENTS IN SIEVER DEATH NEAR

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27 .- (UP) Promise of possible "important developments" came today as investigators revived their inquiry into the murder of Dr. Leonard 40 cars comprised the train. Siever, prominent Pasadena den-

New disclosures were hinted by Blayney Matthews, ace count; investigator, after a half dozen men and women friends of the "Something important may develop within a few days," Matthews said.

He was expected to question ing been involved in love affairs

Brings East

State Administrator Says No Official Request for City Hall Funds

SSURANCE that the Newport harbor project fund of \$1,-835,441 would be included in government grant as part of a \$10,000,000 fund for Southern California projects was given resi-dents of Orange county through The Register today by H. H. Cotton, chairman of the state public works administration, who just re turned from Washington.

Cotton and Frank E. Trask The report was submitted to the after Charles D. Dawes retired as chief engineer for the state adsenate banking subcommittee in-vestigating reconstruction loans, in the chairmanship of the bank. This federal allotment of at least \$21,response to a request. Chairman circumstance drew criticism from 000,000 for school reconstruction Fletcher said he probably will call members of congress and the loan and other major projects in this

The first two allocations to Southern California, it was predicted, would be for \$11,000,000 for he reconstruction of quake-damschools and \$10,000,000 for Southern California projets, of which the development of ewport harbor is one.

Orange county voters, at the ecent election, pledged bond issue of \$640,000 to aid the government the proposed development of

Cotton said he has received no fficial request for aid on the city nall project in Santa Ana. It is expected that request for aid will be made on completion of plans crude oil. will be located at Third and Main streets at the old site. naires were mailed to producing

ORLEANS, La., Dec. 27.— WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(UP) M'ADOU'S DAUGHTER

-William Gibbs McAdoo, junior recommended by the planning and enator from California, was en coordination committee representroute to Washington by airplane ing the industry." today, unawa: e that his daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Cowles, was administrator stipulated that they

critically ill of pneumonia. should be submitted in two groups, Senator McAdoo departed in his one for the nine months ending Mrs. Cowles' illness. William 1931. In addition to costs and in-H. Neblett, the senator's law part- come, companies will be required ner, said he did not attempt to to submit gross and net investments was already speeding east.

to Washington by way of Atlanta which oil can be produced, and tion said today that "nearly all" about 5 p. m., providing weather low ground subject to recovery. of the larger institutions have conditions did not force his plane down.

CATTLE ON TRACK

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 27 .- (UP) Cattle standing on the Missouri- being drilled and the number 7 in Ohio, and several other Pacific railroad track near Calvert shut in. Junction southwest of here derailed a fast freight train today and brought death to five men. The dead were Engineer R. J Del'Homme, 48, Fireman F. Wallace, 45, and Brakeman O. W. Greene, all of Mart, and two unidentified transients.

Conductor H. Ferguson, riding in rear car, escaped uninjured. The engine and eight cars left the track. Two and a half miles north of Calvert Junction, about

ENDURANCE FLIERS ARE NEAR RECORD

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 .- (UP)several women suspected of hav- Only about 40 hours separated days after Anderson's arrest. He Frances Harrell and Helen Richey was captured in a gun battle which The sisters had filed petitions in from a new world's endurance flight record for women today as Prosecuting officials moved swift- and as a partnership. Their part-PRICE OF GOLD UNCHANGED The women fliers, up since 1:03 by to indict the prisoner, arraign nership petition listed liabilities of p. m. a week ago today, will set him and start his trial in three 405,097 and assets of \$22,500. Viv-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(UP)

The government's domestic gold buying price was held unchanged

The old mark of eight days, four women was selected, then the trial Asther, in her individual petition at \$24.06 an ounce today for the hours and six minutes would be recessed until yesterday. The jurcited debts of \$440,306 and assets

official.

Rolph Hints He Will Again Be Candidate

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 27. - (UP) - Gov. James Rolph indirectly intimated today that he would be a candidate for re-election. Rolph met State Treasur-er Charles G. Johnson in a barber shop and afterwards

"It isn't very often that you'll find two candidates for governor sitting down and talking together." Johnson, although not officially announced as a candidate, has been conducting a campaign which his friends

Approximately 2000 Ques-

tionnaires Mailed Out

to Producers

Approimately 2,000 question-

ume of sales of oil and gas in

"I wish to emphasize," said Ickes,

survey are not to be considered as

onnected with either the proposed

pool and marketing agreements re-

cently submitted to me, or the

In requesting the 1933 figures, the

Among other points covered

amortization of drilling, and other

developments costs; depreciation

on tangible equipment; approxi-

duced; a statement of capital em-

ployed in operations; dry oil drill-

ed; wells abandoned; wells bought

1931, 1932 and 1933,

in January.

Many Parts of Nation DEVASTATING cold and terrific say will be climaxed by his winter blizzards took a toll definite entrance into the of 115 lives as sub-zero cold gubernatorial race sometime spread over the nation in the wake of widespread storms.

Sixteen men were missing in ugboat off Boston where the coast was lashed by furious northast gales. It was feared the mall craft foundered in the glant Eight men drowned in the fcy

Sixteen Men Missing Today

in Tugboat Off Boston

as 8 Drown in Michigan

48 BELOW REPORTED

Suffering and Death From

Exposure Revealed in

waters of Lake Michigan when wo small tugs sank with all hands while attempting to recover fish. ing nets. A third tug was beached and the crew swam through freezing breakers to safety.

Great Suffering Severest cold of the year brought suffering and death from exposure to many. In the midwest temperatures were as low as 10 to 30 degrees below zero. Lake Edward, Que., reported 48 de. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(UP) grees below zero and claimed the honor of being North America's coldest spot. It was 9 below zero

day outlined information to be in Chicago. sought from oil companies in a In Chicago, Blanche and Barsurvey of the cost of producing bara Marshall, 15-months old were smothered to death twins, when their mother, Marie, put them in her own bed fearing they would freeze if left in their crib. companies, asking for their cost of Trading on the Chicago fruits production and the value and voland vegetable, onion and pctato markets was suspended 1 feared vegetables would freeze if unloaded from "that the figures called for in this

The death toll of the floods and storms of the Pacific northwest was set at 24 and damage LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- (UP) proposed price fixing schedule at \$20,000,000. Authorities were fearful of additional deaths due to continued heavy landslides and snowslides which have taken eight lives since Sunday.

Relief is Seen

freight cars.

Weather forecasters predicted a slight letup in the cold today and own plane yesterday before a tel- September 30, and the other for the tonight but said the higher temegram reached his office with news three months ending December, peratures probably would bring renewed snowfall,

Communications services were close to normal today. Air transcommunicate with him because he in lease holdings and equipment. port companies reported all planes They must also cite the number of departing and arriving as usual The senator spent last night in producing wells they own, the daily in most districts. Trains were delayed somewhat by the cold and removal of snow from tracks. In today. He was due in the capital their estimated reserves of oil be- the Pacific northwest, where transcontinental service has been badin ly disrupted by the floods and the questionnaire, were, royalty landslides, trunk lines reporting conditions greatly improved. payments, general and administration expenses and current operat-

The storm's death toll was wideing costs; depletion of holdings; ly distributed. A United Press check showed eight deaths in Michigan, 3 at Washington, D. C. 23 in the Pacific northwest, 3 in mate gravity of the crude oil pro- Western Pennsylvania, 12 in Minnesota and the Dakotas, 7 in Iowa, 2 in New York, 8 in New England, 15 in Wisconsin, 6 in Inor sold, and the number of wells diana, 20 in Chicago and Illinois. scattered fatalities.

SLAYER CONVICTED; ORDERED TO HANG DENIED BANKRUPTCY

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 27 .-(UP)-Edward Anderson, 25, jaunrecord here.

The jury verdict which found Federal Judge William P. James Anderson guilty of slaying Hewlett Farr, Curran theater cashier, cared no recommendation for mercy, od as bankruptcy victims after bemaking a sentence of death by ng told they neglected to account

hanging mandatory.

seventh successive business day as surpassed at 5:09 p. m. tomorrow ors received the case at 5:15 p. m. land 10 minutes.

DUNCAN GIRLS ARE

LOS ANCELES, Dec. 27 .- (UP) ty confessed slayer, was convict- -Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, ed of first degree murder today in heatrical sister-team, were losers one of the swiftest prosecutions on today in a fight to be discharged from their debts as bankrupts.

The conviction came only 10 for all their earnings in book-

followed a bank robbery Dec. 18. bankruptcy both as individuals mints were thrown open for receipt but the fliers must stay up an last night and returned their ver- of \$25,327. Rosetta claimed liabilifor the inaugural of the 49th sub-scription season. Hundreds of other pected to examine her later in not human failure caused the of newly mined silver for coin-hour longer in order for it to be worth of casets.



Architects For City Hall Named By Council

OIL WORKER ROGERS HANGS SELFIN ROGERS BEACH GARAGE

A. La Coste, 69, employe of the Holly Oil company, and well-known in Orange county, committed suicide by hanging himself in his garage on the Holly Turley lease at Huntington Beach late yesterday afternoon. J. E. Erwin, an oil worker found the body at 8:05 p. m., and notified the police. Coste came to Huntington Beach 20 years ago as an employe

of the Holly Sugar company and later for the Holly Oil company. In a letter found beside his body he left a will, naming relatives as beneficiaries and appointing Art Anderson, superintendent of Holly Oil company as executor of his

La Coste was unmarried and is said to own property in Oakland and to have had some cash in the He is survived by a brother in Montreal. He is supposed to have been in poor health and to have worried over his physical and financial condition.

He hanged himself by tying ope to the rafter of his garage on the Turley lease, climbing on a box leaping off. The body is at the Dixon funeral parlors and Cororner Abbey will not hold an in-

La Coste was a member of the L. O. O. F. loage of Coalinga, a member of the Eagles loage of Coalings and a member of the Elks

Garden Grove, charged with drunk- congressional disputes. en driving after an accident early yesterday on West Seventeenth street, was arraigned in justice court today and had his preliminary examination set for January

Mauerhan was driving on the wrong side of the road in a heavy fog, according to reports, and hit the machine of Harry J. Rainey, 20. Los Angeles. No one was hur but Mauerhan was booked at the at inequities of various recovery unty jail for driving drunk. He is being held under \$1000 bail.

PIMPLY SKIN roved and blotches cleared way by daily treatment with

Kesino

(To the Editor of The Register:) I got my berries mixed up this morning. I mentioned Stotesbury, when I meant Atterbury. Now I don't know which one to apologize to.

They say Japan imitates us in everything, but they certainly didn't get this idea from us: "In appointing an Ambassador to the United States at this important time, with the 1936 crisis ahead, such consideration as dignity, past career and sentiment must be discarded and a man of ability appointed." Then they wonder why that country is going ahead. They appointed a fellow named Saito, who hadn't contributed a cent to the last campaign. That's political treason.

> Yours. WILL ROGERS.

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believed that the NRA, AAA and PWA were invested with adequate powers, and that proposed James A. Mauerhan, 87, R. D. revision might cause prolonged

Back Roosevelt

House leaders said that from their conversations with returning members they were convinced that the heavily Democratic house will back President Roosevelt's program to the limit the coming session. Republicans avoided discussing the feeling toward the president back home but hammered

Indicative of the trend "not to ock the boat" was refusal of the foremost soldiers' bonus sponcontroversial proposal this session anless they are assured of backing by the leadership. Rep. Patman and Rep. Rankin, Dem., Miss, both indicated they would not at-tempt the drive for the \$2,000,000,-

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Cups 5c

Pie Plate5c Platter5c

Saucer5c -AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

Decorated Cups and Saucers ...

3-Tumblers 9¢ 3000

KITCHEN NEEDS

Basket

Blender Paring Knife .9c Egg Poacher .9c Tea Strainer .9c Spatulas 9c

Large

Large

Strainers

Mixing Spoon .. S

Roast Racks 9

Flour Sifter 9¢

Banana Cake

Sugar Scoop . . 9c Potato Masher 9c

Potato Masher . . 9c

Sq. Deep Orange

Egg Separator 9c Grater9c Tube Cake Pans . . . 9¢ Can Opener ...

2 Scrub Brushes 9c Muffin Cake Pans 9¢

2 Dish Rags9c

Measuring Cup . . 9c

Cake Pans GOLD-BAND OVEN THERMOMETERS

32 PIECE SET DISHES PYREX

CASSEROLE Covered

BULLETIN After conferring with 20 business men at noon today, the city council decided to make application for a threestory city hall with full base-ment at Third and Main streets. Fifteen of the citizens asked for the three-story building while only four preferred a two-story structure. The council itself was divided but

Santa Ana's new city hall, authorized at the recent bond election, will be constructed under the suassociated architects, it was decided last night by the city councompeting architects.

followed the consensus of those

present.

At the same time, the council for an outlay of \$80,000. called a meeting for noon today enable business men to hear the

plication for federal funds to be sent to Washington in the near future. He also agreed to accept the appointment with the provision that if the federal loan should not

officials last night were Wildman, Frank Lansdown and Virgil Westbrook; Fred Eley, and Christian E. \$120,000. Choate, representing himself, R. C. Bowman and Louis Dixon, associated architects. Each explained commercial building Most of Your Income" endeavors specifications.

Alternate Plans nate plans, a two-story building with basement and a three story building with or without basement, each costing about \$95,000.

adaptable to the needs of the city floor. other from Third street, a large a cost of only \$6000. the south. By lowering the re corder's court and rear of the building a few feet, a large mezzanine floor would be built at the rear, to include a police squad room, public rest rooms and auxiliary offices. It was tentatively decided, however, to put the rest rooms on the first floor or base-

The second floor, in the three-story building plan, contained the council chambers on the front of the building, extending up through the third floor, and the building inspectors, health, engineering, street, city attorney and other offices. Much of the third floor would be left unfinished to care for miscellaneous needs, storage, facilities for band practice, civic meetings and other needs.

The second floor under the two story building plan would shift council chambers to the east end with the other offices on the

Basement Auto Park The basement in both buildings would be used for parking city cars, with a ramp adjacent to the alley on Third street. This would accommodate about 30 cars and clear the streets around the hall of municipal cars. Space would also be provided for storage and fingerprinting rooms for the po-

Both buildings were designed with a tower, which is optional and would cost about \$4000. Under Wildman's specifications

be built under the \$100,000 appro- South Lemon street in Anaheim. priation, would have a class A basement and class C building. There was considerable discussion had 24 bottles of tomato sauce on the different types of construction but it was pointed out age, which was entered Christmas by Wildman and Building Inspec- through an unlocked window, it tor S. I. Preble that class C construction withstood the recent fice. earthquake satisfactorily.

is solid concrete while class C has steel framework. Wildman said that steel is more resilent and adjustable to earth shocks while concrete heave might concrete while class C third street, was arrested yester-day for defrauding an innkeeper and was released without bond by Judge J. G. Mitchell. concrete beams might crack and make it difficult to locate the guards, make a class C building virtually fireproof. It was said that the Orange county jail and the two abstract and title buildings on North Main street are

Eley showed a two-story building, Choate presented a threestory structure and Lansdown had a combination of a two- and three-story plan. Eley had the measuring horses, is four inches.

the only class A buildings in the

Oil Companies Boost Gas Prices Again

Following the lead of the Standard Oil company in new prices announced last night, all major oil companies in Santa Ana and Southern California announced that two-cent price boost was in effect today, making the new quotations 17 cents for third grade fuel, 191-2 for first grade gasoline and 21 1-2 cents for premium and ethyl gas.

Tank wagon prices will not be affected by the new price structure, it was stated Motorists, in the face of the last price increase, derived scant satisfaction in the news that the one-half cent federal tax on gasoline will be eliminated after January 1.

city clerk and water department on the front of the first floor, pervision of Austin and Wildman, police and recorder's court at the rear, and on the second floor council chambers, mayor's office cil at a special session of coun- engineering department and aucilmen, members of the city plan- ditor. In the basement were rest ning commission, city officials and rooms, police squad room, store rooms, police squad room, store

Lansdown Plan

to enable business men to hear the Lansdown, representing Lansarchitects discuss tentative plans down and Westbrook, had a twoand help the council decide wheth- story plan with a recessed ener the new building shall be two or three stories in height, with or feet. The city clerk and water without a basement and Class A department were on the north, the or C in construction. The meet-mayor's office and auditor on the ing was held at the Green Cat south, police court and police department at the rear and a ramp Notified that his firm, which for cars leading to the basement maintains headquarters in Long on the south and rear. The coun-Beach had been named to draw cil chamber was on the front of the plans, H. C. Wildman of San- the second floor behind an open ta Ana said that he could present balcony. Other second floor ofcomplete preliminary sketches by fices were for the engineer, in- of success and failure, and is a next Tuesday to enable the ap- spectors, city attorney and newspapermen.

The third floor, if built, would The third floor, if built, would A number of books on the sub-have the council chamber extend-ject of thrift suggest plans and ing through it, and extra offices be granted, he would be donating built at the rear. He also suggested, built at the rear of the third sume that life plans suggested will be granted, he would be donating ed that the rear of the third sume that life plans suggested will be granted. built at the rear. He also suggest- only after many years. They as be granted, he would be donned by the story could be eliminated. The be carried through without a story could be eliminated. The be carried through without a been done. 006 to \$90,000 while the third story, gencies which may interrupt plans;

their sketches, floor plans and should the city hall ever be to show how one may enjoy more moved to another site. He had a abundant living in the years just two-story plan with full basement ahead, while, at the same time, Wildman presented two alter- with storage for 20 cars, rest preparing for a comfortable old rooms, storage, police squad and age. floor contained a large lobby, recorder's court in the center, po-The three story architects draw- lice department at the rear, clerk, ing was reproduced recently in assessor and water department in simple language what so few The Register and seemed to find on the north, and a chamber of understand—the steps to be taken, most favor with the officials pres- commerce or industrial exhibit room on the south. Two cell blocks Wildman said that he considered for prisoners were on the first the three story building the most floor and eight on the third

and recommended it. The first The second floor had the counfloor would contain the city clerk cil room, mayor's office, street, and water departments on the auditor, health, city attorney, enfront, police department and press gineer and inspecting departments room at the rear, recorder's court while the third floor was chiefly on the south and center, auditor for band practice, extra offices, in the center and north, entrances storage and unfinished rooms. from the center and extreme south The building would cost about on the Main street side and an- \$98,000 and could be converted at

Father of Santa Anans Is Called Harding is able to make clearer to us the emotional relationships and

Funeral services were held today for George B. Shipp, 85, pioeer Missouri rancher who died at home in San Fernando and and the woman who is not the who is survived by his family, including a son and daughter who ghostly lover (an escape fantasy live in Santa Ana. The son is from the realities of everyday Claude E. Shipp, 605 South Birch life), and talks variously about street and the daughter is Mrs. Beaulah Kidder, 607 South Birch

Police News

Federal officers booked Virgil Baylock, 22, Jack Hall, 28, and her daughter or a father his son Norman DuMont, 20, on federal Norman DuMont, 20, on federal with the safe assurance that it charges awaiting trial in Los An-will in its wise intelligent way, geles, at the county jail yesterday. help in the difficult adjustment to

Clarence E. Dunn, 47, 1056 West Fifth street, was booked at the county jail last night on a petty theft charge by Santa Ana po-

Fullerton police have asked successful living. sheriff's officers to assist in finding the car of Philip Porter, 300 North Nicholas street, Fullerton, which was stolen yesterday.

Jack Corn, 101 East Center entirely of class A construction iff's officers yesterday that his while the three-story building, to be built under the \$100,000 appro-

> G. A. Starr, 1916 Halladay street in a small notebook, the last of a had 24 bottles of tomato sauce series of nine which she had and catsup stolen from his gar-filled with her exquisite poems through an unlocked window, it was reported to the sheriff's of- is strangely fitting.

A red suede jacket owned by I will make this world of my de trouble. He said that modern fireproofing methods, including Edgar hotel, was stolen Saturday special plaster and other safe- night from a chair in the lobby. she reported to police yesterday.

501 North Cypress street, Orange.
has been found by Arthur Reedhas been found by Arthur Reedhas achieved something beyond
which she has done before. It is

as if the spirit had been win-nowed to its essentials. Never The hand, as referred to in raised in an effort to communi

DAWES BANK GIVES INSULL PAPER AND GERMAN BONDS AS SECURITY FOR U. S. LOAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Testifying last year before the senate stock market investigating committee, Dawes said his bank had loans outstanding to the Insull companies and individuals connected with them of almost

He testified all had been turned in lending so much to the Insull over to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as collateral on the principle of the law which forbids

Loane Listed or 15 per cent of its capital and terday, to increase the total of traffic injuries over the Christmas the time, Dawes listed the surplus to a single borrower.

The total capital and surplus of the larger the total capital and surplus of the Christmas the time, he said was loans, showing some of the larger ones were \$550,000 to the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Rail- \$27,000,000.

VEW BOOKS

IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

BY VERNA RAMSEY

preachments. They seek to con-

vince you that "You ought to do"

ing and saving of income. Harvey

the Most of Your Income." This

The author has had sufficient

background to write with author-

ity on his subject. For twenty-five

years he has been a specialist in

development. He believes in mak-

ing the saving idea palatable to

the average individual. On this

subject he is not a mere theorist

keen observer of the experiences

propose ideas which bear fruit

r, particularly of the lack o

plans. It offers much needed guid-

ance to parents for teaching money

The emotional adjustment of

women to the demands of modern life is important not only to in-

dividual women but to society as a whole. Dr. M. Esther Harding

discusses this in "The Way of All

Dr. Harding is an English physician who has turned her attention

to psychoanalysis since the war.

She follows specifically the teach-

ings of Jung. Her book was writ-

ten after years of listening to wo-Too few books about women

From her wide experience Dr.

spiritual conflicts that arise when

feminine instinct is thwarted by

the complexities of our modern

civilization. She discusses two

types of women-the man's woman

work, friendship, marriage and

maternity, emotional involvements

outside of marriage, the art of

growing old and finally the gen-eral problem of psychological re-lationships.

The books will be found valuable

for adult readers of either sex. It

is also one that a mother may give

life. For the woman reader it opens up a new world and points

out new paths to her own emotional and spiritual development. It

will help her to realize her life to

its full and to attain to her own highest measure of happiness and

The death of Sara Teasdale

early this year was a blow to

poetry lovers. Her volume of poems published since her death

was chosen by her and set down

"There Will Be Rest"

"There will be rest and sure stars

Out of a dream in my lonely mind,

I shall find the crystal of peace-

These poems-a number of then written shortly before her death-

since she began to write.

shining

Stars I shall find."

begin from such an angle.

book shows how to do all this.

family

of others.

dependents.

Many books on personal and

cle as an artist having gained ex- street one-half mile south of Tusactly what she should have gained tin to make her original gift complete. Other new books in the library

Baring, Maurice-Lost Lectures.

Questioned by members of the

committee, Dawes conceded that

group his bank had violated the

a bank from lending more than 10

money management are erse of Light. this or that toward a wiser spendthe World on a Penny.

Cadman, S. Parkes-The Pro-A. Blodgett attacks the problem in a different manner in "Making phets of Israel. Chapman, Charles Edward-Colnial Hispanic America. Clendening, Logan-Behind the

Doctor. Gregory, T. E .- The Gold Standand Its Future Hindus, Maurice-The Great Offensive.

Hitler, Adolf-My Battle. Hoerle, Helen-The Girl and Her Future. Lenard. Philip-Great Men Morrie, Ann Axtell-Digging in

the Southwest. Paytiamo, James-Flaming Arow's People. Powell, E. Alexander-Slanting Lines of Steel.

Gets Jail Term For Damaging Car station for minor cuts and bruises.

Robert Brown, 21, charged with damaging a car without the own-Judge Kenneth E. Morrison this in the opposite direction. management to children. It tells standers until police arrived, acand why, for protection of one's

Wayne Maxwell, 24, 408 West Second street, was hurt in a wreck yesterday and nine other wrecks near Seal Beach on which reports were not made until yes-

Maxwell was hurt at 5:10 last night when his car turned over after it and a machine driven by a woman who has lost the world to find it, who has come full cirBirch, struck sideways on Bryon

Nine persons were injured and six were taken to the Community hospital in Long Beach as the result of three automobile accidents in Seal Beach over the hol-Bragg, Sir William-The Uni- idays. At 5:45 Monday morning during a heavy fog, a sedan driv Burnham, Anita Willets-Round en by B. Harriss of 472 Hullett street, Long Beach was hit headon by a car driven by Robert Mims, 2211 Locust avenue, Long Beach. E. M. Hanlon of Lyn wood, a passenger, received severe lacerations of the head, and L. E. Gerrish, 1021 Coronado, Long Beach, received back injuries. After a sobriety test, Mims was booked at the jail on charges of

drunk driving.
At 3:30 Monday afternoon, coupe driven by J. L. Foley, 1026 Gardena avenue, Long Beach was hit by a light sedan driven by Bruce L. Harwood, 228 Fifth street, Claremont. The accident occurred at the intersection of Bay boulevard and the Coast Highway when Foley attempted to make a left turn off the highway, his car was struck by the sedan as Harwood was passing the other car at the intersection. Passengers and drivers of the two cars were treated at the police At 6:30 p. m. another accident ccurred at the same place when Charles F. Brucca, 3738 Fifty-second street, San Diego, attempting

ers consent, was given a six month to pass two cars near the intersentence in the county jail by section, sideswiped a car going morning, with three months sus- driver of the other car was Fred pended and two years probation Funke jr., of 615 E street, Coroadded. Brown, booked for drunk- nado. Mrs. Rosalie Funke was enness, resisting an officer and taken to the hospital with a fracpetty theft on Saturday night, tured skull and other passengers. had broken the window of a car Thelma Funke and A. M. Garcia, with a wine jug and fought by- U. S. S. Texas, and the two drivers were taken to the hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.



regret -

The best party of the holidays, turned down because of one word on the invitation card:-"FORMAL"

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Tiny Kernels 12½¢

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3 pkgs. 14c PORK AND

10c

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Country Sausage Ground Round Short Ribs . Stewing

17c ROLLS, dz. 10c

ALPHA BETA BREAD, 1-lb. 7c; Big Loaf ...

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For Los Angeles and vicinity—
Cloudy with fog tonight, preceded by
unsettled weather and occasional light
rain; Thursday fair; little change in
temperature; rather high humidity;
gentle variable wind.
Southern California: Fair tonight
and Thursday, with fogs west portion
Thursday morning; little change in
temperature; light variable winds.
San Francisco Bay Region—Generally fair tonight and Thursday with
fog; continued cool; light variable
winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Curtis Q. Bruns, 20, Eleanor C. Rentfro, 20, Anaheim. Ledford Burnett, 46, Minerva Haase,

Ledford Burnett, 46, Minerva Haase, 46, Los Angeles.
Walter, E. Kenney jr., 26, Betty M. Keith, 18, Los Angeles.
Albert B. Smith, 37, Margaret G. Field, 23, Pasadena.
Leslie E. Frost, 25, Azusa, Genevieve M. Moore, 19, Baldwin Park.
Merril A. Vindal, 24, Betty E. Bluff, 18, Los Angeles.
Chester B. Jackson, 34, Hollywood; Florence M. Eckland, 30, Burbank..
George A. Varady, 38, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rosella M. Tokay, 22, Homestead, Pa.

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John F. Oviatt, 21, Los Angeles; Catherine M. Cary, 19, Hollywood.
Richard M. Akerstrom, 43, Marie Terry, 45, Los Angeles.
Charles Reynolds, 21, Jessie Young, 19, Los Angeles.
William E. Calley, 52, San Francisco; Ada F. Wallace, 55, Hollywood.
Paul L. Coonradt, 22, Mary A.
Decker, 19, Compton.
Ledyard W. Smith, 21, Margaret E.
Louis, 18, Los Angeles.
Albert I. Obermiller, 35, Geneve E.
Hunnacutt, 20, Santa Ana.
Jodie R. Lugo, 23, Mildred E. Bradley, 19, San Bernardino.
Robert C. Byrne, 21, Palo Alto; Barbara Boisot, 18, Pasadena.
Laurence L. Furlong, 21, Huntington Park; Mary C. Boot, 18, South Gate.
Sidney R. Goodwin, 21, Glendale;

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Sidney R. Goodwin, 21, Glendale;
orraine Parker, 18, Anaheim.
Roy L. Newman, 21, Glendale; Laua B. Parker, 18, Anaheim.
Dallas G. Heimple, 23, Lena Wackn, 25, Los Angeles. Louis J. Lash, 24, Marian A. Gage, Rex H. Mays, 22, Dorothy F. Grunwald, 20, Riverside. C. Eugene Wood, 23, L. Helen Pierce, 21, Pasadena. Chester S. Beize, 30, Irene Garrett, Los Angeles. Ienry Cohen, 25, Elinore P. Street,

4, Burbark.
Neil V. Williams, 25, Mary A. Packrd, 25, San Marino.
Samuel Rickerts, 41, Myrtle Graenbrook, 51, Los Angeles.
Ray C. Mork, 33, Galesburg, Wis.;
Helen I. Budoff, 26, Denver, Colo.
Lloyd F. Steadman, 28, Eleanor C.
Seazell, 23, Alhambra.
Ralph E. Dempsey, 30, San Pedro;
Elleen M. Brenenstahl, 20, Redondo
Seach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Thomas E. O'Brien, 22, Long Beach;
Bernice Knowles, 17, Compton.
Carl S. Johanson, 24, Placerville;
Pauline P. Brewster, 24, La Habra.
William Terry, 50, Pauline E. Gabbard, 30, Lucerne Valley.
Charles C. Curtis, 72, South Pasadena; Emma I. Johnson, 73, Newton, lowa. Frank Ortiz, 21, Mary Rey, 18, San-

nzon, 28, Los Angeles; polls. The withdrawn.

Birth Notices

McCLURE—To Mr. and Mrs. James S. McClure, 421 North McClay street, at the Babe's Nest, Wednesday, De-cember 27, 1933, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Now that what is dearest seems to have been snatched away, it have been snatched away, it will take supreme courage to make something out of the fragments of your life but God and your dear ones know that you can do it and that you will.

Do not count this experience as an occasion for falling. He will make it a stepping-stone into increased power to live, to love and to serve.

AMBROSE—December 37, 1933, in Santa Ana, Samuel L. Ambrose, age 72 years. He is survived by one son, Arthur F. Ambrose, of New York; one daughter, Mrs. Madleine Paige, of Garden Grove. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

DOUGLAS—December 26, 1933, at her home, 1127 W. Fourth street, Etta M. Dougias, age 62 years. She is survived by her husband, George E. Douglas; two sons, Eugene Fredenberger, of Santa Ana; Harry L. Finch, of Los Angeles; one granddaughter, Gertrude Finch, of Santa Ana; two brothers, William Goit, of Belvedere; and Ted Mann, of Pacoima. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

SWANSON-In Santa Ana. Dec. 92, 1933, Lewis Swanson, aged 77 years. Father of Mrs. W. H. Pranke. No-tice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

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polls January 23 to express their wishes in connection with the repropositions on the ballot for the plebiscite. One proposition will ask for an expression in regard to repairing damage at the high school and junior high schools at a cost not to exceed \$500,000 and the other will ask the same question in connection with the elementary schools, at a cost not to

exceed \$115,000. Funds come from the R. F. earthquake reconstruction fund as a loan and a contract for \$615,000 has been signed by the board.

Discussing the form of propositions that should go on the ballot members of the board had a sharp difference of opinion over declared to be the worst damaged elementary school in the city, should be repaired or closed entirely and the children sent to othschools in the district.

W. M. Burke moved that Spurgeon school be eliminated from the plan for rehabilitation. nine schools would be more ef- monthly. ficient. He held that to build adthree or four other schools to replace the Spurgeon building could be accomplished without so much capital outlay.

Suggestion Offered

he largest elementary school in for the purpose of posed the plan because there was ment. o economy in doing away with date additional students.

Burke proposed to withdraw his motion and this move also was June. The offices unofficially have Laurence M. Thomason, 37, Wil-digton; Agnes Glosser, 37, North that it would be wrong to bring ong Beach. Long Beach.
Ivan E. Zuschnett, 28, Alta F. Mortis, 29, Battle Creek, Mich.
Douglas C. Scott, 22, Mary J. Carewe, 19, Los Angeles.
Erle Hume, 22, Bellflower; Mary Dukes, 21, Bakersfield.
Marion Cummings, 31, Helen Moore, 31, Los Angeles. up the question without taking some action. He declared that the of \$2700. 31, Helen Moore, go to the polis. If they do not Racine, Wis.; know, Hays declared they will defeat the building program at the polls. The motion finally was

Nathan Levy, 28, Florence Lipschitz, 21, Los Angeles.
Sunner H. Cox, 43, Los Angeles.
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William J. Reynard, 21, Marie R.
Nedelcoff, 19, Los Angeles.
Larrabee S. Stratton, 19, Ada M.
Lake, 18, Pasadena.
Wesley A. Foster, 25, Alma Ludwig, 33, San Diego.
Ciliford C. Shamblen, 22, Alhambra; Cora Corswell, 18, Bloomington.
John Klamorick, 22, San Pedro; Mabel Marsh, 18, Long Beach.
Jee R. Bryan, 37, Ora L. Thompson, 39, Long Beach.
Jesse W. Lummis, 24, Marjorie C.
Hopkins, 22, Pasadena.
Hays and Burke clashed again over wording of the proposition as suggested and finally approved over Burke's dissenting vote was: "Shall the Santa High School District incur an indebtedness, not exceeding \$500,000 in rehabilitating or rebuilding earthquake damaged buildings in the Junior and Senior High School groups in conformity with law."
Hays Makes Motion
Acceptance of the proposition as worded was made on motion of th

garete Baker. Burke declared he opposed adoption of wording to go on the ballot as it was "abwhich featured the new song hit, a private dining room and knocksolutely misleading and because he "Did You Ever See a Dream Walk- ed off the combination but was knew that an almost infinitesimal ing." while its other musical numbers also are outstanding. on one of the junior high school buildings. The major portion of the money is to be spent on the inclusion of Willard school was

just bait to catch voters. Hays again opposed him and declared that the people should know before going to the polls, that no building where work is necessary will be left out of the program, even if the amount to be spent is rot more than \$50.

A proposal on the issue covering elementary buildings was adopted unanimously.

It was decided last night that the election will be held in consolidated precincts and that members of the Parent Teachers Association would be named as election officials. The Parent Teacher group had previously offered to serve at the polls without pay. The election officials will be named by Dr. Baker, Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson and Business Manager George Newcom.

(Funeral Notice)

HUDDLESTON—Funeral services are to be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Gillogly funeral chapel, Orange, for Lindley Huddleston, 71. who passed away yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ella Mayden, North Shaffer street, Orange, following a stroke of paralysis on Thursday. He had been a resident of California for the past 46 years and of Orange for the past year. Beside his sister, Mr. Huddleston is survived by two sons, Arthur Huddleston and Roland Huddleston of Lewiston, Idaho, and one brother, Charles Huddleston of Pasadena.

ARBISO—At his home in Tustin, December 25, 1933, Leo Arbiso, aged 67 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:38 a. m. from Our Lady of Guadalupe church, Smith and Tuthill in charge.

(Funeral Notice)
STRICKLIN—Funeral services for Eva.
A. Stricklin, who passed away December 28, 1933, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 118 West Seventeenth street. Rev. T. W. Ringland, pastor of the United Brethren church officiating. Interment Arlington, Oregon.

donating money to relieve suf ington and Idaho, whose homes were damaged or ruined by floods, was received here today a telegram from American Cross headquarters in San Francisco to Terry E. Stephenson, chairman of the

Santa Ana Red Cross chapter, The quota set for Santa Ana in extending aid was \$170, the notice said. Donations may be left with Stephenson the postoffice, with Mrs. J. E. Liebig at the courthouse annex in the welfare department, or with Harry Hanson, treasurer, at the First National bank.

A fund of \$50,000 will needed for rehabilitation of 1000 homes, it was about

J. A. Randel, formerly assistant He sealer of weights and measures was nual institute at La Habra and said that he made the motion be- named to the position of sealer of sponsoring two demonstrations on cause he had been informed by weights and measures late vestertwo school superintendents that day by the board of supervisors, addition to completing the third the Santa Ana school system could Randel will succeed his chief J. year production cost analysis. function without Spurgeon school Fred Sidebottom who recently re- annual institute, according to the through building additions to three signed to accept a position with report was attended by 350 peror four other schools. He declared the state board of equalization sons and the demonstrations atoverschooled with 14 plants now in named assistant sealer. Salary for

office to be under control of Ag- 1100 people. ricultural In the past the sealer of weights ing the year and measures has operated as a Rolla Hays attacked the plan separate unit of the county governdeclaring that Spurgeon school is ment. The consolidation was made truck crops including the annual the city and located in the heart Randel and Starbuck, in the future, bean growers' picnic and the anof the fastest growing section of in their spare time, serve under the city. He declared that he op- Tubbs in the Agriculture depart- Wahlberg's department also as-

The board also adopted a resothe school when the money will lution yesterday consolidating the have to be spent on other buildngs to prepare them to accommo- tor and County Meat Inspector. Dr. John H. Bower will continue in both posts as he has since last adoption of a resolution makes the plus berries. consolidation official. The combined posts carry an annual salary

Acceptance of the proposition as worded was made on motion of Harvey. It is the story of a girl Monday night, it was learned by Hays and seconded by Dr. Mar- who took a ride with a king and police today.

high school group and the voters will not know it if that form goes on the ballot." He declared that

The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. doday—53. Tuesday, December 26—High, 54 at 2 D. m.; low, 45 at 4 a. m. For Los Angeles and vicinity— Cloudy with fog tonight, preceded by Cloudy with fog tonight, preceded by

adjustment program have occupied considerable of the time of Orange County Farm Adviser Harold Wahlberg and his assistants, according to Wahlberg's annual report submitted yesterday to the poard of supervisors.

Wahlberg said in his report that Wallace has designated the university extension service as local clearing house for activities adjustment Wheat allotment contracts have been signed through efforts of the farm adviser on 70 per cent of the wheat acreage in vegetable, orange, avocado, poultheir marketing problems. upervisors that his office assistthe establishment of the ounty; compiled data for the liberalization of farm loans; handled seed and crop loans until last May; and furnished cost data for the agricultural credit admin-

Wahlberg's group aided the avcado department of the farm bureau through conducting the antop working and windbreaks in

operation when, in his opinion, each office was set at \$127.50 meetings sponsored by extension service was the annual citrus in-Following appointment of the stitute held in Orange this year. two officers the board declared the The institute was attended by Dixon and demonstrations were conduct-Tubbs, elective January 1, 1934. ed for the citrus department dur-

> The report also outlines to the producers of field and nual bean sisted in two Southern California sugar beet conferences; organiz ing the vegetable growers' departganization of the Co-Operative Association of Youngberry growers and assisted in formulating a canbeen consolidated since July. The ning program for marketing sur-

The department also held the annual grain growers' field day and secured a supply of pure Oregon club meriout and hero barley for local growers beside establish

tailed activities of the farm adin assisting all other departments of the Farm Bureau.

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and the summer of the summer o

Are Changed

supervisorial districts were hanged vesterday afternoon by the poard of supervisors. Through the hange which transfers four Santa Ana precincts into the first district, 874 voters will cast their balots in future elections in the first instead of the fifth district.

Precincts transferred into the 1. No. 34. No. 35 and No. 36. The hange, according to the supervisimplifying the conduct of elec-

are 197 registered voters. Santa Ana precinct No. 34 has 205, The board vesterday also adopt-

ed a resolution formally granting mailed out in Orange Wahlberg and his \$3300 to the La Habra Post of the outset aides also have assisted dairy, the American Legion for the pur- still are pose in aiding in the construction not been heard fr honey and sugar beet groups of a hall. The allowance of funds was under the law which permits Mrs. Glen A. boards of supervisors to give finan- was declared that it is no or veterans who have served in ederal credit agencies in Orange any wars. The money will be paid nstallments of \$1100.

enses and buttons to be worn by terday at the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs, who will dis-

ermen in 1934 is a new state requirement. Each button bears the cture of a fish, and the number the angler's license. On the back of each button is a com-

Fees for licenses in 1934 will be: \$3, and aliens \$5.

Local Briefs

eaving today for Washington, D. for the session of Congress pening next Tuesday. While he is Washington his Santa Ana office will be open and in charge of Miss Pauline Knapp.

Lillian Eaton, 18, of Santa And and Frank Hutain, 26, of Anaheim, have filed application for a mar

been passed, the campaign to se Christmas Seals in Orange tion. Ltd., still is \$1100 behind the amount received at this san

\$6100 had been received through the sale of the seals

mail in their returns for Christ mas Seals.

"There still are 16,000 of persons mailed Christmas Seals urally very anxious to start the Orange county has cooperated again with financial and moral support as splendidly as

Home At Laguna Menaced By Fire

reen writer, at 183 Dumond drive, Laguna Beach, was menaced b fire Tuesday afternoon when studding under the fireplace. great deal of smoke was create because of the construction of



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Shop for Ladies

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GOWNS AND PAJAMAS-Crepe de Chine - Lovely pastel

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KAYSERETTE SNUG TIGHTS. Pants and Vest. Small,

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY

heads Lettuce

bunches CELERY

lbs. Parsnips

Rhubarb

SOLID WHITE

Cauliflower

Grapefruit

2 lbs. Mixed Nuts 25° Sugar 10 lbs. 37c

MINUTE TAPIOCA AUNT JEMIMA, lg. 26c; sm. 12c

PALMOLIVE

5c

KRAUT, 21/2 can 2 for 19c CHILI C'NC'RNI, 10 oz. 2 for 25c FIGS, Buffet ea. 5c PEAS Tender sweet 10c BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 19c

Coffee Cup 25e
Coffee Cup 17c

CORN MEAL White Yellow 5 lbs. 15c CRYSTAL WHITE Soap 5 lbs. 29c SOUP ... All Flavor. ... 3 for 25c JAM, 38-oz. jar 25c NU-MAID SAL SODA 5c

LEAN BONELESS

Corned BEEF 1. 10c

PORK ROAST b. 10°

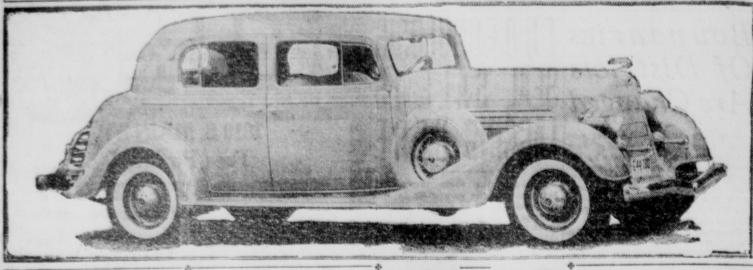
POT ROAST b. 10°

Rib STEAKS 16. 10°

Greenhouses 201 West Washington

Shopping Partner

HERE'S THE NEW BUICK



police broadcasting plan, adop- A radio tube tester that is said tion of by-laws, election of of- to detect every defect in radio ties, meeting in McFarland's cafe Western Auto store.

and Joseph T. Smith of Santa newest types, including the modern "Dual" type tube.

The county board of supervisors Secretary Albert Launer and by-laws of the group and officers will be elected,

S. A. Paint Concern Incorporates And Plans Expansion

Extending the scope of business activities of the company, the Sherwin-Williams Paint company of Santa Ana has been incorp ed for \$200,000, it was learned to-

Directors of the new corpora tion are Ernest W. Gould, presi dent, F. L. Rose, Harry C. West-over, Santa Ana, Robert V. Reid, and James O

pany had been distributing paint the G.M.C. Truck company. in Orange county. With the ex-has been buying and setting up unit. Moving into a depression, six; Olive M. Potter, Anaheim, pansion program becoming effective, the company will operate in the wholesale and retail paint business in the Los Angeles territory as well, with headquarters recompany will operate in the very latest type for handling cylinder grinding, restrictive, the whoel lowers without pulling the front end of the car with it. The spiral springs are synchrogram and general automotive nized to work with the rear Thompson, Fullerton, made are at Santa Ana,

Angeles trade territory, according time with the greatest accuracy, longer rear springs work togeth to Gould.

That prevents the "bucking" and the said.

prevention through the sterilization consecutive years.

be used," it declares, "to reduce and accuracy, he said. this increasing burden, which not only creates immense misery, bu costs the tax payers more than a billion dollars a year. Many patients can be cured, but prevention

HOLD RITES FOR CHILD FULLERTON, Dec. 27 .- Funeral services for Danny Earl Pyland 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Pyland of Brea, who died Suters chapel in Fullerton, with lowing an extended illness. the Rev. Seth Rehkop, Fullerton Church of Christ, officiating. In- George E. Douglas; two sons,

Court Notes

Jim Stewart, booked at the coun-ty jail for drunkenness on a pub-Harrell and Brown Funeral home,

been held to answer in the Huntington Beach justice court and posted \$500 bond to secure his release from the county jail.

Chester Richard Siegel has filed

INTY LEAGUE New Test Device Used For Check Of Radio Tubes

interference when the trouble is eally inefficient tube operation ac manager of the Western Auto Sup-

ficers, matters of welfare relief, tubes instantly and visibly so that and CWA employment will be any radio owner can understand among the features of the meet- what is wrong with the tubes at a the revolutionary knee-action This beautiful spectacle is viewed ing tomorrow night of the Or- glance has been installed in the wheel principle, together with other ange County League of Municipali- radio department of the Santa Ana striking engineering advancements

This tester, known as the "Se-Mayor William Hale and Ful- lectometer," is said to be one of lerton councilmen will be hosts the first devices which tests radio Among tubes under the same conditions as the speakers will be R. W. Ram- those met in set operation, and sey of Anaheim, new adminis- translates the trouble into terms trator of the Orange County CWA understandable by all radio set ington Beach, member of the county CWA administration board and Joseph T. Smith of Santa owners. "Selectometer" is equipped this time has centered upon motor, transmission and body. Now newest types, including the ultra-

An invaluable feature of the mahas requested the group to take testing automobile radio tubes, action regarding the broadcasting which receive so much vibration. is of particular importance Campbell declares that the "Sewill present the new constitution lectometer" shows up noisy tubes which often are mistaken for un ntrollable static noises

H. M. Kinslow today opened the ently carried on an individual, frictionless coll spring. That per-H. M. Kinslow today opened the works at 702 East First street in mits the wheel to rise over an

machine works. Other machinery springs, instead of twice as fast The company now has stores in will be installed until every pre- as in the case of the conventional, Santa Ana, Fullerton and Santa disconting machine requirement on shorter leaf-spring such as has autos, trucks, and tractors can be been used heretofore. The front to open another unit in the Los handled in the shortest possible springs of the new Buick and the

> Automotive parts will be added tossing of the rear seat which is as fast as suitable lines and con- caused by the former type o

now is the time to get back into toring comfort, according to Gor-

Kinslow helped install the first PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—Ten machinery for the regrinding of new lengths to increase automatic thousand additional beds are needed in the hospitals of the United
States each year, to care for the

Company of the Pacific coast in 1912 and brought the first cylinder operation. When the ignition switch is turned on the choke and starter operation are taken care opened for business across from of by the car itself. No levers This is the report of the Hu- the Broadway theater in the Fine or buttons to pull or push. And

offspring will be likely to become low shop is the absence of any overhead belting or countershaft-"Every effective measure must ing thus making for light, safety

early Tuesday morning at the ident of Santa Ana for the past to take Jenson's car on Decembone of the family, were held this 11 years, died at her home, 1127 ber 16 to make a Christmas tour. afternoon from the McAulay and West Fourth street yesterday fol- Neither Holmes nor the car has

She is survived by her husband, terment was in Loma Vista cem- Eugene Fredenberger, of Santa Ana and Harry L. Finch, of Los Angeles; one granddaughter, Gertrude Finch of Santa Ana; two dere and Ted Mann of Pacomia.

lic highway, has secured his re- 116 West Seventeenth street, with

Motorists of this city today Automobile club. presented the four-wheel brake to at that time.

change in front-wheel suspension to bring this long-overlooked and chine is a built-in noise test. This highly essential phase up to the 1934 standards of the remainder the car, it is pointed out by W R. Gordon, manager.

The new front-wheel spring sus pension, giving the wheels independent action without submitting shocks to the frame or the steering, does not alter the front-end

With interest centering upon the nee-action wheels, the showroom isitors find that this advancement has been achieved only by redesigning of the entire The conventional front xle that was a heritage from the horsedrawn wagon is gone. n its place is a sturdily built rame cross-member. In explainng this feature, it is declared that Buick front-end construction stronger in the 1934 cars than any previous models because of

Each front wheel is independ-Before incorporation, the com- the building formerly occupied by obstruction vertically without affecting the other wheel or trans-For the last 30 days Kinslow mitting the shock to any other Santa Ana, made reservations for That prevents the "bucking" and

> nections are made.
>
> After following other lines of endeavor for the last two years Kinslow feels that the tide has now turned for the better and that business is on a steady increase and will increase until what is springs "fighting" each other. business is on a steady increase and will increase until what is termed "normalcy" has been reached and he has decided that changes the former ideas of mo-

This is the report of the hubuilding in 1914. He operated the
as long as the ignition switch is
which is urging more effort at
Kinslow Machine works for 18
on the motor will be kept in operation. Should the engine be in selected cases of persons whose One feature of the new Kins- stalled, it will immediately and automatically be re-started.

Friend Borrows

avenue, told police yesterday that Mrs. Etta M. Douglas, 62, res- he allowed C. W. Holmes, a friend, for the crowds, Fountain said. been seen since.

Police News

P. H. Bernstein, 2306 West Fifth brothers, William Goit of Belve- street, had his delivery truck stolen from his home at 12:15 a. m Funeral services will be held Christmas day, he reported to po-

John J. Martin, 42, itinerant

Altadena Lane Of Christmas Trees To Remain Open

Christmas Tree row on Santa Rosa avenue in Altadena, will be lluminated every evening between 5:30 p. m. and 10 p. m., Christmas eve up to and includ-ing January 1st, according to the puring department of the National

thronged the showrooms of Reid trees lining Santa Rosa avenue Over a mile of the evergreen Motor company to see the new are festooned with thousands of yearly by thousands.

The route from Pasadena is vis Colorado Boulevard to Lake street blended into the most forward thence north on Lake, where trafstyling in the 30 years of Buick fic officers will direct motorists In interest and effect, to the trees. The best time to see it was an important event as that the row is during the early eveyears ago when Buick ning as traffic is not so congested

Orange county were in San Marino today to visit the special exhibition of California at the Huntington State Historical Society.

At a session of the Council of Terry E. Stephenson, Santa Ana gave a report on activities of the Orange County Historical Society. The meeting was held at the Hotel Green, in Pasadena. He outlined the work of the society, including its successful efforts to get a mountain peak here named after J. E. Pleasants, and various publications sponsored by the so-

John Malcolm, of Capistrano, made reservation at the Huntington Library and Art Gallery for rrangements for four; Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Fullerton, made arrangements for 10, and Lee Carmichael. Fullerton, made reserva-

With Bing Crosby and Marion sonality for every occasion. D'Orsay also have prominent parts. "Going Hollywood" has everything from romance to dance numbers, comedy and pathos. It is a typical midnight show picture low-cut evening dress in-Car; Disappears ment according to advance no-

The next time this man loans Broadway box office. Patrons are ils car to a friend to go Christ-asked to purchase their seats early mas shopping, he will probably go with him to see that the car comes back.

Ered B Jerson 2003 Orange asked to purchase their seats to avoid standing in line late next Sunday night. The show will start at 11:30 p. m. Confetti, noise vet bag with double rhine-Fred B. Jenson, 2003 Orange at 11:30 p. in Control New Year's fun makers will be on hand

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27-In its new

Crosley Roamio "103", the Crosley Radio Corporation has just announced its latest development in automobile radio receiving sets LeRoy Crompton, charged with non-support of a minor child, has been held to answer in the Hunt-

Breakfasters To

o'clock in James' cafe, it was announced today by Barney J. Koster, program chairman.

Install Officers ter, program chairman.
Hubert Bown will be installed president of the club to succeed Installation of officers will fea-ure the regular weekly meeting will be in charge of the installa-

of the Orange County Breakfast tion ceremonies.

Club tomorrow morning at 7:30 Entertainment for the meeting program for the day.

will be furnished by Sally Lee Scales, well known vocalist, and Frank Pierce, director of music at the First Christian church, who will sing solos. Lecil Slaback also will play accordion solos. Earl Morrow is in charge of the





LET'S GO BUY-BUY With Betty Ann



RECIPE for a Happy, Healthy, Prosperous New Year-Pour into each day equal parts of Work, Play, Rest; mix well and keep boiling throughout the FEATHERLY DRAPERY CO., 508 N. Main-Wishes to make



CLARKSON'S CAFE, 413 North Sycamore - HAPPY NEW YEAR on a full stomach-The new CLARKSON CAFE makes it easy for you to shout and be merry with the rest of the gang-Steaming delicious food in comfortable booths -- Celebrate New Year's Eve with "Us"-Special New



OREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main G -Wishes you a better New Year than all the new years that are now old years—Also GREEN GABLES takes this opportunity to thank its patrons for the generous patronage extended Success of the big midnight "Your Fashion Shop" throughout show, to be given New Year's Eve the year of 1933. You are cordially at the Broadway theater was assured today with the announce- touch with the ever changing stock sured today with the announcement by Lester J. Fountain, manager, that he had secured the big,
new pre-release, "Going Holly
Tooks, dinner dress, formal and sports, formal, all bought with the semi-formal, all bought with the semi-formal and sports, formal and sports, for wood," as the chief screen attrac- far-sightedness of the natural buy- business. There's one thing you can er, to fill the need of every per-sonality for every occasion. When Davies in the leading roles, the picture is said to be the biggest yet produced during the new movie season. Ned Sparks and Fifi occasion may be.

frock you KNOW you look as lar ailment of your car any longer.

-B-A-

ACCESSORIES for the clude pearl and rhinestone necklace with matching bracelet; double pearl stone clip.

-B-A-



TOODYEAR SERVICE, INC., 307 Dean for investigation of robbery and carrying a concealed weapon syncronode 'B' eliminator, auto-AX CLAIMED 26 VICTIMS

George Baier, 501 North Cypress
BERLIN, (UP)—In Germany, in officers yesterday that he had lost suit in superior court for divorce the first half year of the Hitler an 1100 pound mare on Sunday. the principal features of the comes a full lot of accessory good from Mrs. Josephine Hall Siegel by the ax. Some executions were married June 26, 1931, in for political reasons, others for santa Barbara and separated Nov- criminal reasons. It is reported car stolen from his home at 9 p. ember 15, the same year according that murders have greatly de- m. Sunday, it was reported to the superheterodyne chassis, producers always awake when the rest of you sheriff's office by Anaheim police. said.



the New Year brighter for you and your house with some of their specially attractive, in price and material, draperies. They are expressing herein their appreciation for your patronage, both pas and future. Happy New Year to



4th, Cor. Flower - HAPPY NEW YEAR from the "Neighbor- of 1934 and many thanks for your hood" paint and wallpaper store, patronage during the year of 1933, where you save time and money from the "Marie Louise" shop. on all paints and wallpaper be-cause this store is out of the high rent district. extends hearty appreciation for you'll miss if you don't.





ways registered at the Dr. Reed Store-Because they know you'll come back for more. The Bradfords wish their patrons a Happy New Year.



DETER'S GERMAN BAKERY. 325 West 4th-YES-There'll business and best wishes for the you from TIERNAN Typewriter be plenty more of the same New Year.

delicious bakery products you got for Christmas at Peter's German Bakery for your New Year's din- to create one of the latest ings. They are wishing you a very Happy New Year and all good luck for 1934, from PETER'S bronze seal coat trimmed GERMAN BAKERY.

-B-A-

The smart sports coat reminds us of gay old Scotland-it is bright lemon yellow, gray and black plaid, smartly combined with a black skirt and black turtle-neck sweater.



YEAR straight thru the year The Management few weeks-Never can tell what



515 N. Main. WISHING you happiness for 1934, and express- you have the largest stock of ing appreciation for the nice bus- wheel goods in all Orange Couniness given them during the year ty from which to make your choice 1933, "Lotus Flower" greets its of bicycles, tricycles, wagons and friends and patrons through this wheel carts down to fine roller AIN SERVICE GARAGE RE- column. Visitors always welcome skates. Henry's maintains a high



TI-HI CAFE, on 101 Highway, het. Santa Ana and Ana-THE DR. A. REED SHOE CO., is assured you if you make your P and Bush — Wishing you a 318 N. Sycamore - AFTER plans to spend it in the Hi-Hi CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on Cafe-You know what the food is over the past one, be that Women's Shoes at the Dr. Reed at the "Hi-Hi" if you've ever what it may have been for you, shoe store are just what you've eaten at the Laguna Beach Hi-Hi PLATT'S extends greetings, and been waiting and hoping for-op- Tavern; and you also know what thanks for your business in the portunity to buy those famous na. charm of atmosphere and service past with hopes that it will be tionally advertised, scientifically prevails under the management continued. They guarantee quick, fitted Dr. Reed shoes. Don't MISS of Vera Vaughn. Turkey dinners efficient service at Platt's for your this SALE-Women's high grade, every day now 75c and 85c; automobile, from the bottom up. this SALE—Women's high grade, every day now 75c and 85c; dress, sport, evening shoes priced at this After Christmas Sale \$4.8 ange 598 for that bridge party or \$5.85, \$6.85. Your correct size al
club luncheon.



TRBAN GRAY, Artist, 412 West on all that delayed correspondence Fourth-For exclusive picture -IF Santa Claus justified your FRAMING go to URBAN faith in his Majesty this Christ-GRAY, who has learned all about mas. But if he didn't get around the art of framing pictures cor- to you with this famous little-big rectly from many years of ex- typewriter, call on TIERNAN'S perience. Mr. Gray expresses his and arrange for the portable, by sincere appreciation for your past the month. A busy New Year to

Fur and wool combine Parisian fashions — a with red woolen material with a new laced fasten-



& M. NEW & USED STORE, V1. 420 N. Sycamore - HAPPY NEW YEAR from the New & Used Store-And reminding you that just in case you forgot somebody's Christmas gift, it's not too late to pick up something very useful at small cost at the "M. & M." The Management wishes to express thru this column apprec-SANTA ANA QUALITY PAINT MARIE LOUISE HAT SHOP, express thru this column appreciation for your patronage and to wish you all good things for the coming year.



HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP, 427 W.
4th-Happy New Year on a New Year of prosperity and WHEELS from HENRY'S-Where class repair department for bicycles, including bicycle tires, etc. The Management takes this means of thanking you for your past at. future patronage.



New Year greatly improved and night.

-B-A-



Fourth-NOW down to that new SMITH-CORONA portable and catch up Co., and thanks for past business.





Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON. Dec. Dora Riley, oracle of the Royal Neighbors lodge, and Mrs. Mabel Stevenson were honor guests at monthly birthday party last night at the regular meeting. Each month the Royal Neighbor lodge entertains for members whose birthdays are in that month. The usual birthday cakes were presented at the social time.

Open installation is to be held January 23 at Odd Fellows' hall, with Lenora Fletcher, district deputy, presiding over the formal ses-It will open at 8 p. m. Officers to be installed are Mrs. Gladys Taylor, oracle; Mrs. Marion Mc. Elhaney, vice oracle; Mrs. Mary Beach, chancellor; Mrs. Beatrice DeLapp, recorder; Mrs. Rose Moore, receiver; Mrs. Winifred Blackford, marshal; Mrs. Cesta Stolle, inner sentinel; Mrs. Ina Carter, outer sentinel; Mrs. Mayme Karin, manager; Mrs. Georgia Duncan, musician, and Dr. M. E. Hall, physician.

CITY COUNCIL TO

been postponed to January 2 at uled to meet last night

P. E. O. Dinner Is

FULLERTON, Dec. 27 .- Mem bers of chapter HU of the P.E.O. sisterhood will go to Riverside this evening for a 6:30 o'clock

20-30 Club To Install This Evening

Installation of Fred Lamping as new president of Ful lerton 20-30 club is scheduled for tonight at McFarland's cafe. Other officers to be installed are Henderson, vice president; Charles Rapp, secretarytreasurer; Ted Stedman, tail twister, and Tom Pangle, John King, Vernon Long, Bill Cooper and George Matter, directors. Lloyd Verry is retiring president.

Dec. FULLERTON. than 100 attended the joint Amer ican Legion post and auxiliary party last night at the American Legion hall, where, following a dinner served pot luck in the din-ing room, children of members enjoyed treats and presents around a Christmas tree in the hall.

Gordon Drew and his entertainers presented an interesting program. Mrs. Alice Wilkinson was in FULLERTON, Dec. 27. — The bers of the Legion post were in was burglarized last night and meeting of the city council has charge of the entertainment and according to reports at the police members of the auxiliary were in station, the thieves forced the

Discussion of revision of by-laws valued at about \$15, will be held.

Set For Tonight Past Grands To

FULLERTON, Dec. 27.-The White Shrine Christmas cere dinner meeting in the home of Rebekah Past Noble Grand as- monial; Masonic hall; 7:30 p.m. Miss Winifred Hawes, librarian sociation is to have its December Christian church young people in Fullerton district junior col- meeting at the home of one of give Christmas pageant at Cali-Members are to meet at the members, Mrs. T. L. Agnew, fornia Home for Aged, the home of Dr. Mary P. Ruenitz, West Commonwealth, at 7:30 Rebekan Past Noble Grands; ner, Mabel Stevenson, Vera Smith, member, having transferred from

CLUB MEMBERS ARRANGE ANNUAL MEETINGS OF SERVICE

year will open for women of the Fullerton, meeting January 1. The program is to be announced later. The second January meeting will be sponsor-ed by the members of the Second omics section, with Mrs. A. W. Fullerton, president, in charge. Two important events will be staged by club members during ost elaborate events of the year,

the meeting scheduled for February 19 for on this date the club chorus will present "The Mikado." Mrs. Walter Kogler will have he leading feminine role of "Pitti Sing" and other roles, both feminine and masculine, will be assumed by members of the chorus under the direction of Mrs. Leon Des Larzes. Costumes and scenery will be specially arranged.

FULLERTON, Dec. 27 .- The A. charge of candy and gifts; mem- B.C. cafe at 400 South Spadra hasp on the door to gain entrance. charge of the dinner.

The auxiliary will meet January Reported stolen were wines, 8 at the clubhouse at 7:30 p. m. cigarets, cigars, gum and tobacco

Coming Events

Convene Tonight 20-30 club installation; McFarland's cafe; 6:30 p.m.

FULLERTON, Dec. 27.-Seven association, Jack Prizer, manager, of the nine citrus packing houses will meet at the old auditorium of connected with the Northern Or-

ange County Citrus exchange business have set the dates for annual packing house at Placentia and membership meetings. Two of the Fullerton. houses, Bradford Brothers, Plaentia, Raymond Easton, manager, meet January 11 at the packing ORANGE, Dec. 27.—The new and Eadington Fruit company, ear will open for women of the Fullerton, Carl Hollingsworth, Orange Women's club with an open manager, do not hold annual aget.

The La Habra Citrus association Colin Baker, manager, will hold will hold a dinner meeting Jan- the meeting and election of diuary 4 at the La Habra Woman's rectors at the packing house at clubhouse. J. A. Chewning is 10:30 a.m. January 16. manager. Placentia Mutual as- The Placentia Co-Operative will sociation, Harry O. Easton, men- hold a meeting in the morning, ager, will hold a meeting at 10 and a dinner at noon, January 18 February. On February 5 the annual birthday luncheon, one of the house and a dinner at noon, January 9 at the packing J. F. Hixon is manager. house, and a dinner and after- Yorba Linda association will meet neon session at a place to be an- January 20 at the Masonic temple will be held. Interest is centered in nounced later. The Placentia Orange Growers' ager.

oth birthday anniversary was cel-

ebrated by Fred Stuelke, Civil war

veteran and founder of the Ful-

lerton tent of Daughters of Union

his daughters, Mrs. Cora Bentley

Friends and relatives present

for the day were Emma Gilmore,

Mary Siebenthal, Ota Everett,

Zelpha Pearson, Hazel Smalley, Jennie Swoap, Minnie Shap, Hazel

Garrett, Charles Ferguson, Mrs.

Edward Double and daughter,

North Balcom, recently.

W. Kysor, Jennie Minton, Virgin-Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Guy othe, Etta Esmay, Dora May Hale, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hale, hard Morley and Mrs. French

the Fullerton union high school

January 10 at 10 a.m. for the

Orangethorpe association

Fullerton

house, for business and election of

directors. A. S. Swank is man-

at 10 a.m. C. A. Butler is man-

session. There is

Terrill Slated To Give Address At L. A. Meeting

Veterans and the Women's Relief FULLERTON, Dec. 27 .- Arthur corps, with a party at the home of Terrill, Fullerton District Juncollege engineering instructor, and Mrs. Meda Gallagher, 311 will appear on the program at the second annual meeting of the Pa-Mr. Stuelke served with General cific Southwest section of the So-Grant at the fall of Vicksburg and fety for the Promotion of Enspent three and one-half years as neering Education which will be a Union soldier, some of the time held at the University of Southern in Confederate prisons. He re-California Thursday, Friday and ceived a leather wallet from the

Present Program

FULLERTON, neeting of Fullerton Kiwanis Bernadine; A. S. Kysor, Mable club Tuesday was well attended. Stevenson, Josephine Garrett, Al- a stunt program being provided bert, Bill, Dick and Meda Gallagh- through Walter Humphreys, the er, Cora Bentley, and Clara Winn. committee. Robert Downing, the Mabel Herrington, J. W. Smal- manager of the telephone company ley, Justine Smalley, Dona Tan- in Fullerton, was accepted as a with Mrs. T. L. Agnew; 7:30 p.m. Maude English, Mary Stogsdill, another club

FULLERTON. Dec. Eva Houston, 68, district, ws found dead in her south of Orangethorpe avenue, by ner daughter, Mrs. Eva Yarlan, of

Fullerton. Mrs. Houston was subject to heart attacks and evidently died as the result of one. She had spent Christmas day with another daughter, Mrs. Edythe Ellis, of Whittier. Funeral services have been arranged for 2 o'clock Thursday at

the McAulay and Suters Funeral nome, with the Rev. Francis E. Iva Carpenter, Mabel Dalessi, E. Baptist church, of which Mrs. Houston was a member, officiating. Interment is to be at Loma Vista cemetery. Mrs. Houston is survived by her

husband, Joseph D. Houston and by several children, Miss Rose Houston, Mrs. Cora Hampshire and Miss Minnie Lee Houston, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mamie Foiles and Mrs. Eva Yarian, of Fullerton, and Mrs. Ellis, Whittier, and William M. Houston, Beaumont; by two half brothers, Ira Kennedy, Fullerton, and Hugh Kennedy, of Phoenix, and a half sister, Laura Kennedy, Phoenix, and nine grandchildren.

White Shrine To Hold Ceremonial

FULLERTON, Dec. 27 .- The Christmas ceremonial of the White Shrine will be given tonight at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock. A large crowd is anticipated by skip paydays.

the high priestess, Mrs. Arthur Finally John Cal O'Laughlin paydays. At Club Meeting the high priestess, Mrs. Arthur

> The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or bring their items to the branch office, located on the north side of the California The phone hotel building. number is Fullerton 550.

-- News Behind The News --

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By George Durno

lay this game of politics. If he been't keep his back in a corner

and his guard up every minute ie's apt to get socked in the eck.
Take the case of Walter E. agreement now.

Edge, former U. S. Senator from New Jersey and more recently BORAH

chair at 5 p. m. yesterday, in her home on Garden Grove road, just played Edge a downright dirty He is

stalwarts have been wanting to last election. man of the Republican National

Most informally such men as bi-election. former Secretary of Treasury Ogden Mills, Senator David A. Reed Sackett and Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Conn. had toyed with As the story trickles out, Hilles

himself quite a figure in the Naional Committee-got wind of the ovement. Those back of it seem ob himself.

In any event, they claim the men as Norris of Neb., LaFoliette New Yorker tipped off some of his of Wis., Cutting of N. Mex. and newspaper friends to what was go-The stories that ensued forced Edge to issue a public disclaimer he was seeking the chair- any rate. At first sign of a break

noney-raiser. Even though some wing brothers. of the Republican bigwigs aren't keen about him as boss this very fact may bring them to him

The party is badly broke. wes about a quarter of a million with no money in sight at the moment. Things got so bad recently yet appeared in the dike.
that some of the workers at head- When it does they quarters here were being forced to there with a thumb. They have a

(Chairman Sanders' chief aide) BAILIE vent out and shook Andy Mellon a 70 per cent pay cut.

than ever to the probability Sand- incensed that a man who was ers will remain as Chairman for some time to come. He can't be

unseated without a meeting of the

Either he calls it (which he won't) or a majority of the exe tive committee issues the call over

his head. There isn't much chance they'll do this until they can agree on a new Chairman. They're far from

Republican party's maneuvering about the ultimate G. O. P. helms-gentlemen named Charles another gentleman who was another gentleman who was privately that a New York man or make a lot to say another gentleman who say privately that a New York There's another gentleman who

He is William E. Borah, the lone wolf from Idaho

Senator Borah is about the only As has been recorded here and Progressive Republican who manelsewhere, some of the G. O. P. aged to stay inside party lines He'll get flowers toss Everett Sanders out as Chair- and candy daily from the Regulars in an effort to keep him there during the coming session and the

While the Republicans are reof Pa., Senator Charles L. Mc- maining temporarily quiet and Nary of Ore., former Ambassa- waiting for "the economic errors of the Roosevelt administration to accumulate"-as advised by Herbert Hoover from Palo Alto-they wooing the Insurgents at least back to their midway position in the Congressional setup.

They have a feeling President believe Hilles would like the Roosevelt isn't going to be able to satiate all of the demands such Shipstead of Minn, will make at next week's session.

They're fervently hoping so at coalition they'll be right on the Hilles has a reputation as a spot offering succor to their left-

> Considering the spot the Republicans are in at the moment they can't be sure the Roosevelt pro-It gram is going to fail, Individually and collectively they

> > When it does they won't be pickaxe all ready.

The administration has caucused down for \$25,000. He got \$20,000 itself and decided to go to the n other quarters. Things are mat with Senator Couzens of running again-but some of the Michigan if he decides to make employes have taken as high as a real issue of Earle Bilie's presence in the Treasury Department. As the news columns have told All of this points more strongly you the Michigan Republican is

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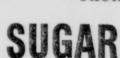
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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



By George Briggs

((Being the Chronicle of a Sports-

inches" (which is a mighty good head) and all this time the ram the sky-a wonderful target ex- better shooting stance a hundred

our horses and rode up to see
what would become of it. It was
what would become of it. It was
what would become of it. It was
traveling very slowly with the
traveling very slowly with the
been the case I started for the
dent dinner, which is expected to

patch and the big ram laid down. patient to be on the way to camp. The shot had landed too far back to be immediately fatal but the gait. entire entrails were terribly torn

shooting on this occasion, a 150 gr. ing on the knife-blade turn, and and one of the shots had cut again shot for the heart. He board, a groove through one horn and I went down, tried to rise, rolled over wondered that the shock didn't once and I could vision him knock the sheep down that the measmuch disappointed with the m urement mut'l was well pleased we would never go for him. But in

eventually arrived at camp just at dark, thanks to good sure-footed I got to him, caught the horns mountain horses. We found Alex and braced myself on this same mountain horses. We tent with the ledge until John arrived. These Handy. er ram's head, waiting for us. Indians travel fast in moccasins other rame head, near where and he had run all the way. It last seen. John was a made and we arrived in camp early. Inteer, Bo inches for these horns. It is inches for these horns are been horns were exceptionally good. Preininger. wasn't much of a head to brag about but I was pleased that I and goats and the next day I had the two rams shot at. Of moved to the Eastman camp on course, I wouldn't have tried for Iskoot Lake (so called because the first ram had I known it was that small but it is simply the

enough to get the shot. We now had our limit of rams all during my sta ut needed one more goat and as this was a good goat country, we decided to try for one tomorrow Up and away early for this country, we covered a lot of territory Saw one fair sized bear track Joh though a grizzly, I a black, he finally agreeing with me nannies and kids, had lunch minus tea as we were above timberline. Today was warm and for following four or five days it was hot-un-

Guide Spots Three Billies

ginning to feed and we started best forward prospect since Asa ing backfield stars. around a draw that had quite an ice-cap, the probable remains of a snow glacier. Leading the horses along John dropped the reins and against my protest walked out to take a peek over. Ducking low he came back to say three billies Herren of Santa Ana's Southern he came back to say three billes california championship team five the depleted squad. by the over-hanging ice-lip.

together, were too small but the other, some distance away, was more promising. In trying to get a good look at him we either, exposed ourselves or made too much noise and the two small ones started down and across the draw started down and across the conditional finish near the top in the coaches was:

"On first, second and third down permit a pass in the end zone to be ruled incomplete instead of a that big Carnera. The much started down and that the last stretch of heroic efforts.

Noble Kizer, Purdue, feels that the halfback permit a pass in the end zone to be ruled incomplete instead of a the last stretch of heroic efforts.

Noble Kizer, Purdue, f

tance would be too great and, frankly, I was afraid to shoot from the overhanging loe-lip lest the combined jar of the rife, plus my weight would cause the log to break and give me a nasty spill— if nothing worse. There was a Reveal Beasley crack in this loe rim about three feet wide which, if I could get Daily Message crack in this ice rim about three down even with a precarious footing, might afford a fair shot at about 150 yards. Also John was to go up the further end of the ice-ledge and if billy started that way he would try to turn him back toward me by exposing imself, shouting and waving his

Wind Carries Scent the job while I was preparing

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TRAILING BIG GAME

souldn't shoot well with that on to run for the head of the draw so I laid down the rifle, got out Of course I knew what had hap the coat as fast as I could. pened-either the goat had bedropped it on the ground, sat down come suspicious or a treacherous for a good rest and reached wind had carried him our scent. biggest sheep through the walk, was heading for the pass. "40 to 41 This changed my plans. If John obligingly silhouetted against ward me, I could get a much yards further down the draw

hurry now, so I took my time for the shot. I knew I had made a Watching, I saw John reach the but I had failed to kill dead desired place ahead of the goat it swerved quartering away I exhibition that so bewildered billy guest horses and rode up to see right back down the draw toward East on the date of the dinner

Horns Prevent Long Plunge Broadside, my first shot hit

back of the shoulder. He didn't junior ndered that the sheep down. John was hurtling down that steep thousrement much and the kill.

The trophy and the kill. It was now sountain but we only ledge of rocks that could

John was surely dis- was "old stuff" skinning out the break of the game. It is as easy to hit and kill a 50-inch as a 30-inch head if you are lucky moose and feasted on blueberries

(Continued Tomorrow)

Saint lightweight teams of recent player this season, Hapes should four or five days it was hot—un-believable with so much snow in the country. Had a lot of fun with kids and namies under a here vertexion.

cealed above, pelting them with slated to play Tustin in Andrews practice just before the Fullerton gym at 4:30 this afternoon. They contest.



seasons ago, set the pace for the y the over-hanging lee-lip.
We led the horses back and winners against the Argonaut their sophomore year with the

To Pupil Parker NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-(UP)-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (INS)-Frankie Parker, the Milwaukee youngster whom the lapse of five road he hopes will lead to be the bones will lead to be the bone will be the youngster whom the lapse of five years has changed from ball-boy

is out on the coast, conducting his ran blasted them. annual winter school at Berkeley.

Parker gets a letter of tennis fight with Walter Neusel instructions from Beasley every

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MAY CANCEL MIAMI TITLE BOUT

Old Man of Football," will be the principal speaker at the Associat Santa Ana's Southern California junior college champions Jan. 8. it was learned today.

tor, former coach of the University of Chicago, is coming all is connected with the College of the Pacific, to pay tribute to Coach Bill Cook's Dons.

college also has accepted an invi-I shot again broadside and proceeded to put on a pantomime tation. Efforts to secure a third shot again. By now it was disappearing over a ridge so we got on short, jumpy little stride started Cook, but Jones will be in the

They soon reached a small snow point from which I wanted to draw a record attendance, the Rowas a steep and rocky descent seat myself on a rock, out of sight Santa Ana are uniting in the to where they were and I sent of billy, and await his coming Ebell clubhouse tomorrow noon John with the gun after the ram but, looking over and down, there to pay their respects to the team. John with the gun after the rain but it was dead when he got there.

The skinned out the head while I be was, slowed to a walk, about sports Editor Bill Henry of the balance was the Los Angeles Times will be the watched him through the glasses easy for me. John, from his speaker. The luncheon was arwatched him through the glasses and was soon back where I was and was soon back where I was holding the horses which were imboling the horses which were included the horses which were the horse which were the horses where the horse was a single pro would arrive to late and so I president of the Lions; and Dr. H. should hadn't billy changed his G. Huffman, president of Ro-

Twenty-five members of the college's championship seem to mind it and continued to squad have been recommended by We measured the horns and they walk so I shot for about the same Coach Bill Cook to receive letters proved a scant 38 inches. I was place. This stopped him. Stand- and honorary gold footballs from I the Associated Student executive The list includes the following

Ends-Paul Perinich, Ben Slav-

Tackles-Miles Norton, Walt Devine, Horace Ritner and "Bud" Guards-Loren Lukens, Sam 1934.

Tucker, Ray Nowotny, Bob Hafer, Careful adherence to tor's rules" together with her in-Quarterbacks-Harold Welty and

Ray Hapes. Halfbacks-Fred Bell, Harry Mc-Bob Phipps and Clair

Fullbacks - Wilburn Anderson and Bob Mitchell.

ens of '29 and '33.

Don, expressed this opinion today tennis like everything." on completion of his annual sur-

other than the young man himself possible. matriculate in February. A good mer she remains patient. with kids and nannies under a here yesterday.

Ledge on a steep bluff, we conclude the control of the control o Dons in '34. He was outstanding

oppose Garden Grove in a return It is this combination of Hapes Finally in early afternoon, and game at the same time tomorrow, and Anderson that Cook believes Finally in early afternoon, and some distance away, we saw a some distance away, we saw a some distance away, we saw a Kenneth Nissley, perhaps the Welty and "Porky" Bell, graduat-

A wealth of talent from prep

schools both in and outside Orange county also is expected to pad zone.

Regular linesmen who, will spend Ben Slavin, Paul Perinich, Walt Gunther and Frank Kroener. Per-

Ray Impellittiere, giant Peekskill, N. Y., battler, has abandoned the

loyal to the Aladdin who rubbed his tennis lamp.

Mercer Beasley, tennis coach, is out on the coast conduction to the coast conduction of the coast co Mercer Beasley, tennis coach, eral weeks ago by Tommy Lough-

Impellittiere, who is so big his but the 3000 miles which lie be- manager has had a tough time inet member will be cheering for assignments, but such a winning tege haven't loosened the bonds start a nationwide boxing cam- Stanford at Pasadena Jan. 1. "practice" after Friday's

MORAGA, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Edhe St. Mary's football team, will eave Friday for Hawaii on a va-

Eastern All-Stars Plan Attack for Battle With West



Headed by Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr, shown left to right in center of the above group, the All-Star football team of the east mapping out its battle plans for the game against the west at San Francisco, New Year's Day. In the above photo are, left to right in the front row: Danowski, Fordham: Skladany, Pitt; Feathers, Tennessee; Soleau, Colgate; Hupke, Alabama; Laws, Iowa; Pardon ner, Purdue; Gillman, Ohio State; Lukats, Notre Dame; Ceppi, Princeton, and Walton, Pitt, with back to camera. Rear row: Robinson, Minnesota; Sebastian, Pitt; James, Bucknell; Peters, Colgate; Jones, Indiana; Riley, Northwestern; Everhardus, Michigan; Ber-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. in, Byron Stoddard, Walt Gunther (INS)-Helen Wills Moody is winning her battle to "come back." The famous queen of the tennis courts may again enter National international competition in

Centers-Ray Hoar and Bruce domitable will, it was revealed today, are slowly overcoming the back injury which forced her to days. abandon temporarily the game. to get my hands on a racquet day.

> Mrs. Moody is keeping herself walking.

"The doctor says I can't play college's 1934 football team will tennis for a while so I try to keep we did against Southern Califor- to catch a pass, so hard that the in condition by swimming every nia." ern California championship elev- day. I don't know how to swim Smiling Bill Cook, coach of the marvelous exercise. But I miss Lyle Smith's injured shoulder. Earl Hoos, reserve quarterback,

Grove quarterback, is virtually ders to forget about tennis, but a severe cold that probably will open football was indicated in rephomore year instead of en- capture the National crown she Leon Campbell has been attend- and laterals beyond the line of sissippi, where he had planned to Jacobs at Forest Hills last sum-

END ZONE PASS RULE

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- A canvas of a group of the outstanding foot-Other backs slated to return are ball coaches attending the 13th Harry McInteer, Bob Mitchell, and annual convention revealed today possibly Clair Preininger, all ex-perienced. that the most popular rules sug-gestion made in the report of Coach Harry Kipke, Michigan, concerns the forward pass in the end

Kipke, chairman of the coaches'

started down and across the draw or should I say canyon, without or should I say canyon, without Preparatory league race which bestarted down and across the draw or should I say canyon, without disturbing the larger one.

After some further inspection I But how to get the shot? If I But how to get the should a southwest get that Rose Bowl bid meets in February would give the offense the edge over the defense.

With plans to enroll a Arizona or California. Guards—Sammy Tuck—

But how to get the shot head.

But how to get the top it the Coast Preparatory league race which to meets in February would give the offense the edge over the defense.

With plans to enroll a Arizona or California. Guards—Sammy Tuck—

But how to get the top it the top it the top it the coast the preparatory league race which which head are the took the UIle Preparatory league race which which head are the took the UIle Preparatory league race which which head are the took the UIle Preparatory league race which which head are the took the title of the took the UIle Preparatory league race which which head the was expected to come up today, mark, too? That's probably it, with a possible vote.

The coaches' meeting ends tonight with the annual banquet. Dana X. Bible, Nebraska, will succeed Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt, as Ross title go. If Tony can go president of the coaches' association, with Bernie Bierman, Minnesota, stepping up to first vice-

tween him and his famous pro- getting fights for him, intends to Columbia when the Lions meet streak finally would finish the where he is recuperating from a Tyre Jones. throat ailment, William Woodin, secretary of the treasury, today Madigan Vacation sent his personal physician, Dr. Jerome Wagner of New York, to Planned In Hawaii tell Coach Lou Little and the Lions, training here, that he was tell Coach Lou Little and the on your side.

MORAGA, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Ed-ard ("Slip" Madigan, coach of the St. Mary's football team, will that your eleven conquers Stanwas Secretary Woodin's

INJURIES WORRY RED COACHES Moscrip Joins Muller on Stanford's Hospital List

WIDE OPEN ATTACK IS PLOTTED

BY GEORGE T. DAVIS (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

PASADENA, Dec. 27 .- In an backing up the line weh. Much of effort to build up Stanford's end the workout yesterday was spent strength, Coach "Tiny" Thornhill in forward passing, with Jack Hilloday shifted Ben Palamountain, man, Bobby Grayson and Frank veteran tackle, to the right flank Alustiza doing the tossing. Hill- Dons oppose the First Christians doesn't; a third, the sympathy which was vacated by Al Norgard's man, in particular, was effective of the Community Church league

"Tiny's" task was further com- field. plicated by the injury to "Monk" | Smith's shoulder gave him some Moscrip, star left end, who ag- trouble, and Keith Topping and gravated an old leg bruise and may Dave Packard were used quite a be kept out of practice for several bit on the receiving end of the passes. Both of them are basket-

"I doubt whether I'll make any Game" with California, showed serious changes in our defense for that he has lost none of his keen condition by swimming and Columbia New Year's Day," com- sense in "covering" mented Thornhill, "and we'll prob- once he crashed into Harry Carlably line up much the way that son, substitute end, who was about

Shifting from practice were surprised to see both very well, but it's a lot of fun and tackle to end was necessitated by boys get up again.

Meantime, Wes Muller, giant ling of the ball. temperature is 101 degrees.

at center. He has looked good ing and was brilliant in grabbing lineup, lately, passing accurately and these laterals.



Hooks and

OH. BRING BACK

the world-but that would spoil

things, wouldn't it. Misters Brown-

ing, Savoldi, Londos and Ed Don

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 27.

-(INS)-Wesleyan university to-

day emphasized its denial that

terback, would coach here next

tion saved Stanford in the "Big

THINGS WE'D LIKE IN '34 + To see Tommy Bridges, Detroit's To see the reincarnation of the in the last two years Tommy has world of sports-and the 'Keepsie mage against their squad. committee on rules changes, out- knocked on the door, only to have classic was it. Bent backs strain-

LET'S HAVE IT

against Barney as he has in his last two battles with other challengers, he'll give Ross more than he did in their previous two title Cliff Montgomery, Columbia quar-

-To see that widely heralded match between Ellsworth Vines and Big Bill Tilden, tentatively scheduled for January. Then, and only then, would we be willing to concede the fact that Tilden, now past 40, is better than our rank ing amateurs.

-To follow Johnny Goodman around in the British Amateur and Open and the U. S. Amateur and TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27 .- A cab- Open. Not only would they be nice four-year search for the successor From his desert sanitorium bed to the vacated throne of Robert

BRAKES

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Engaging in their first doubleheader of the season, Santa Ana's if he wins, and ruined, if he with his long throws down the and the Long Beach Drakes in American crowd to a small Ameribasketball on Andrews gymnasium court tonight. The first game will peal, with the result that they begin at 7 o'clock.

The order in which Coach Bill Cook's junior college team will face its two opponents will not be is concerned. He keeps saying The Cardinal mentor announced ball players and can grab the ball decided until this evening. If they "I'm feeling much better these days," she said, "and I am eager for Columbia's plays until Thurs- Bob Hamilton, whose intercep-Nothing much is known of club. the Drakes in basketball circles here, but Cook has been assured the visitors are sufficiently strong to extend his outfit.

With four victories and no defeats, the Christians are tied with several hundred spectators at the position in the Y. M. C. A. Church league, and are expected to offer legians defeated the Methodists, While Smith probably can start is being groomed for action and 47-34, last week, but the M. E. Mrs. Moody declared she had against the Lions, it is question- Coach Ernie Nevers spent cononly one desire, and that was to able whether his shoulder will siderable time teaching him the game earlier in the evening. Claude Cook has been informed by no get back into the game as soon as hold up for him the entire game. blocking assignments and hand- Williams and "Cotton" Bennett, that Ray Hapes, fleet Garden She frets under the doctor's or- center, remained in a hospital with That Stanford is planning wide Everett Conkright and Vernon Valforwards; Bill Kolkhorst, center;

rolling at the University of Mississippi where he had planned to lacebe at Forest Hills last sum.

Leon Campbell has been attendand laterals beyond the University of Mississippi where he had planned to lacebe at Forest Hills last sum.

Leon Campbell has been attending Muller and reports that his scrimmage—rugby fashion—played or Reg Lake, forwards; Horace
acteristic decision. He fired the a big part. Bill Sim, who played Ritner or Bill Dugan, center; Alex Bill Bates, a product of Los considerable rugby last spring, Clark and Bob Schwarm, guards, Angeles, will take Muller's place showed the effects of this train- comprise Santa Ana's opening hold anything for anybody.

The Dons engage the Fullerton Pay-n-takit team in Andrews gymnasium tomorrow night at

East Names Backs For Charity Game moters today sought to match Frankle Klick, new N. B. A. jun-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 7.--(UP)-Coaches of the Eastern all-star football team preparing for the San Francisco Shrine hard-luck hurler, crash the no-run, Poughkeepsie regatta. There was game New Year's Day today sent no-hit Hall of Fame. Four times something missing from the 1933 out a call for volunteers to scrim-

The backfield combination which We led the norses back and quintet with 18 points. Harris look at the heads. Two, lying together, were too grad together, were too grad together, were too grad together were too grad together were too grad together were too grad together with the constant change of the following: Ends the following: Ends the following: Ends the one which found the most favor with the constant change of poappeared likely to start for the Eastern representatives included the stepping up of Feathers of Tennessee and Se-

committee will make any drastic changes this year. A discussion of the changes suggested by Kipke the changes suggested by Kipke at that age Baer will be an easy wrestler to the championship of the change appeared to come up today.

Want? Do they intend waiting distributed the intend waiting distributed with 37-35—72, here yesterday, the wrestler to the championship of qualifying round last year.

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RY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- It seems. rom various accounts today, Including that of a native sports writer and even Madison Square Garden itself, the city of Miami, Fla., may decide it does not want the Carnera-Loughran fight for the heavyweight championship. making at least two parties who may decide they do not want it.

The other is Carnera. Not be ing altogether nonsensical he's liable to look this one over and start walking thoughtlessly down the right field foul line, where maybe he can lose it in the

The match is so bad from his standpoint, in fact, that Mr. Will Duffy, his American agent, must have been thinking deeply about something else when he made it. Maybe he was thinking about the \$16,000 Carnera says he didn't get for the Sharkey fight. Maybe he was thinking about his 10 per cent when Carnera asks him to take plenty of landscape, which will be soon. Generally speaking. be too little.

Anyhow, he did Carnera no great favor in giving him Loughranfor a good many reasons, of which a few will be ample. One is that Loughran goes well with big men as he proved against Campolo and Impellittiere. In short, he's just nobody's ten-pin. Another reason is that Carnera will be blamed. that is bound to go out from an can of considerable personal an may "root Loughran in."

That, however, may be getting ahead of the story, away ahead, that Miami doesn't want the fight and seems determined to see that Miami doesn't get it. It is even a little ahead of the story, on the admission of Madison Square Garden, which concedes that opposition has developed but claims to have what the poker sharps call-a "buried ace."

Moreover, since Mr. Duffy, one listed as Public Enemy No. 7, had a great deal to do with the match, it might not ultimately appeal to Louis Soresi. The latter is the bright young man who came out of an Italian bank to help Carnera, and, in his warm, impulsive way, is now letting Carnera help He doesn't seem to esteem

Mr. Duffy. In fact, when the word got around that Mr. Duffy was man-just to show that, so far as he was concerned, Duffy couldn't

Klick-Jackson Go For 'Frisco Asked

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .-(UP)—San Francisco fight pro-moters today sought to match ior lightweight champion, with Young Peter Jackson, Pacific Coast titleholder. An offer was Klick for a bout in his home town here early in January.



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for a family dinner Monday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

L. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. M. B.
Hinson and daughter, Miss Barlara Hinson; Mrs. Katherine Barara Hinson; Mrs. Katherine Bar-Hinson and daughter, Miss Barbarat Rick.

A communication received yestert, Miss Betty Barrett and Sheldon Barrett of South Pasadena; Mrs. Florence Drought of Long Beach; Mrs. Grace Barnes.

Mrs. Grace Barnes.

Mrs. Grace Barnes.

Mrs. Margaret Van Ness and son, Billy, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. William Adland, Miss Mary Edwards, Miss Constance Irvine and Mrs. Irvine German and Mrs. Ir

Monday in the home of Mr. and open the case was prepared by confer. Mrs. S. C. Oertly on North Euclid avenue, with the following pres-ent: Mr. and Mrs. E. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider and daughter, Miss Winifred, and son, Donovan; Miss Mabel Head, George Head, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-bert Head and two children,

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Frink en-eyed having all of their sons and Mrs. Frink's mother, Mrs. Emma Martin, who arrived from Mystic, Conn., to make her home here, for dinner Monday. The sons present were L. O. Frink and Ray M. Frink of Los Angeles, L. al services were held today at the Frink and Lester Frink of Chezum-Dixon Funeral parlors

Fourteen relatives gathered for Mrs. Cynthia Krape, 80, who dinner and a gift exchange in passed away at the home of her the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank daughter, Mrs. George M. Cover, McConnell on West Ocean ave- Monday. The services were con-

at dinner in the home of Mrs. Hatter of Santa Ana, rector of Clara Fulsom; Dr. and Mrs. Harry the Church of the Messiah. James Fulsom and daughter, Miss Craig. F. Watkins, accompanied by Mrs. of Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerald Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman and daughter, and Les- Interment was made in the Hunt-

Miss Daisy McKay of El Centre ington Beach cemetery. spent the holiday vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and home of her parents, Mr. and a native of Oregon, having lived in California three years preced-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Win The home of Mr. and Mrs. Win daughter, Mrs. George M. Cover; Magnusson at Beliflower was the one son, Harold Krape, of Coytesscene of a happy gathering rescene of a happy gathering re-cently when a group of relatives met for dinner and a gift ex-met for dinner and a gift ex-like Dr. Horning of Newberry, Ore. and Those present were Dr. Fred Horning of San and Mrs. P. M. Magnusson and daughter, Miss Marion, and sons, Groves of Corvallis, Ore., Mrs. Howard and Sigurd: Roger Cros-Charles Thompson and Miss Alice of Garden Grove, Walter C. Horning of Medford, Ore. Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Magnusson and daughters, Eleanor and Edith of Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Newport Couple Win Magnusson and family.

PARTY ENJOYED IN SILVERADO CANYON

children and grown ups was held Meyer home.

at John Richardson's dance place in Silverado canyon, known as University of California at Los Anand Mrs. Maynard Beard, of Louise White, of Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Beard, of Louise White, of Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Beard, of Louise White, of Louise White, of Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Lemon Johnnie's place. The entertainment opened with the Silverado school children in an hour's program folwere served, with the remainder of the Friday Afternoon club.

the evening spent in dancing to George Hutchinson's orchestra.

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RISTMAS CROWDING

ARCH BEACH SEWER PROJECT DECISION DUE IN 10 DAYS

though a last minute opposition was raised against it by a group of citizens living in the district, bers of the board were surprisand who first wired and then ingly thorough in their work, and mailed a petition to Washington, in his opinion the board was the board of review of the fi-nance division of the public works promise that the administration GARDEN GROVE. Dec. 27.—A nance division of the public works promise that the administration administration granted a rehear-will give ear to all who asked to ing in the application of the city be heard on matters of importation on West Ocean avenue Sign,000 to complete the Arch West said some question was

dinner was enjoyed he reported. The petition to re- authorities with whom he was

ing her death. She leaves one

and three sisters, Mrs. Emma

dings, Ellen and Ruth Holland It?" Huston, Betty Perkins. and Mrs. Harriet Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Donald Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Smith: "Silver Threads Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker in Pasadena,

ter E. Mars, of Santa Ana; Mr. Dance," Cook, duet, by Lois Webguests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Waland Mrs. Arthur Dyckman, of er and Mrs. Smith. Anaheim; Walter Frantz, of Inglewood: Mrs. Jeannette Blattner, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Elsie Cooper, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. gift for each performer. Frank Dees, of Berkeley, and Mrs. Alice Handley and Mrs. J. H. Har-

sons, Frank and Russel; Mrs. of Santa Ana, Kathlene Hamilton and son, Bobby; Mrs. E. Ringsby and Margaret Francisco. Ringsby and Paul Netherlands.

Wed in January

PLACENTIA. Dec. 27 .- Mr. and appointed dining table. NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 27.- Mrs. William Berkenstock enter-Announcement has been made that tained at a family dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Utt, were Clar-Miss Lucile Meyer, daughter of at their ranch home north of here, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer, who reguests being Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rawlings of the home: Walter side at 1036 Dijo, Lido isle, will be Hanson and son, of San Clemente; Rawlings and baby daughter, Marmarried in January to Arthur Pow- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner, Elmer garet Elizabeth, of Tustin; ell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wagner, Mr. ond Mrs. John Wag. and Mrs. Linn Hess and daughters. SILVERADO, Dec. 27.-A com- Powell, of Burbank. The ceremony ner. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lemke Dorothy, Rose, Mary and Mabel. of munity Christmas tree party for is planned to take place in the and daughters, Barbara and Wilma Simi; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finowed by another hour's enter- lege she was a member of Gamma ford entertained at dinner Monday Bradford and son, John Bryan, of tainment by the Meglin dance Phi Beta sorority, and is now a Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford La Canada. pupils of Santa Ana, Santa Claus member of Beta Sigma Phi of and her mother, Mrs. Finnegan, of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gillilan and arrived loaded with toys and candies for the children. Refreshments ship in both the local Ebell and Bradford and daughter, Fanny, and ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Fluor, of Anaheim, and Mrs. A. S.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

MOVES ON INTO DEN

AND FINDS EASY CHAIR

HOLDING HIS WIFE'S

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PUTS THEM ON FLOOR

IN HALL, AND RETIRES

TO CELLAR STAIRS TO

READ PAPER

PRESENTS

GARDEN GROVE. Dec. 27 Smith and their mothers were entertained at her home in Garden Grove at a recital and party re-

entirely to selections suggestive of the holiday season. An open fire and Christmas decorations supplied a fitting background. The pro-

"Bells of Christmas," Karoly Soldiers," Lehmann, Ruth Sato; "Christmas Walts," Smith, Betty Marjorie Jean "The Tin-Pan Guards' Pa-Spaulding, Arda Mae fractured skull from a hammer

Jacqueline Todd; "Solfevgietto,"
Bach, Ruth Keele; "Confetti,"

"Dance on the Lawn," Kullah Anthony, duet, Arda Mae Jewell Among the Gold," Danke, Jacqueline Todd and Lois Weber a reading, "Ma and Her Check Book," by Jacqueline Todd; "Fire

At the close of the program re freshments were served by the Those present as guests

Mrs. J. B. Perkins, Mrs. Ralph Dinner guests in the home of H. T. Keele, Mrs. I. T. Keele, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerington Monday were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mrs. C. L. Weber, Mrs. McCullah and daughter Betty Jean, Mrs. Siefkin of Long Back. Siefkin, of Long Beach; Mr. and Helen Engen and daughter, Mar-Mrs. R. Nickolson, of Fullerton; lan of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Nicholson and Ray Jewell and Marcia Hamilton

Heights Home Is Scene Of Dinner

TUSTIN, Dec. 27 .-- Mr. and Mrs. E. Utt were hosts at a family reunion Monday when they entertained in their home on Lemon Heights. A turkey dinner was shared at 1 o'clock at a prettily

Those sharing the happy occasion ley and son, Leland jr., and Miss

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.
the Matter of the Estate of W. A. Venn, also known as William A. Venn, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Eriday. A. Venn, also known as William A. Venn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 5th day of January, 1934, at Ten A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Walter J. Rice praying that a document now on file in this Court, nurporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to prohate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Walter J. Rice at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 20th, 1932.

J. M. BACKS, County Cierk, S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, California.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Cora A. Lindley, De-

Estate of Cora A. Lindley, Decased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. by the undersigned. Ward S. Lindley. Administrator of the estate of Cora A. Lindley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superfor Court of the County of Orange. State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, Suite 203 Moore Building. Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange: within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice. this notice.

Dated this 26th day of December,
1933.

PLACENTIA CIVIC BODY IN ANNUAL MEETING ON JAN. 10

the annual meeting of the Placenevidence showed the defendant membership meeting is scheduled for it January 9.

acted in self-defense and that a conviction could not be had in superior court, Judge C. C. (Gav-vy) Cravath yesterday dismissed nual meeting, announced Laird, 25, Laguna

W. Cullen fr. and R. L. Isbell.

TALBERT, Dec. 27 .- Winters-

burg road from the Santa Ana riv-

er west is being made a double road

preliminary hearing held in the John Long, manager, and Edith He gave praise to Orange coun- fore the Lions club yesterday on Mrs. Constance Songer as the resuit of a fight in a factory on Canyon road over a dead obtoken Social Enjoyed and during which her husband, In Olinda Hall Songer, received a

line Todd; "Solfevgietto,"
Ruth Keele; "Confetti," Deputy District Attorney Jas. Davis Helen, Enda and Frieda Schubert; ftliy lighted tree occupying an SCENE OF DINNER

Jacqueline Todd; "Solfevgletto."

Bach, Ruth Keele: "Confett,"
Media, Lois Weber.

"Come to School," duet, Spaulding, Arda Mae Jewell and Marjoric Jean Smith: "The Elf-Man," with Harrison Giddings entertained her family at a dinner party Monday with Harrison Giddings, of Laramile, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. William Gid
Jacqueline Todd; "Solfevgletto."

Deputy District Attorney Jas. Davis and Laird was defended by Atvocal duet, Olile Hill and Fern of the living room. Presents and Laird was defended by Atvocal duet, Olile Hill and Fern of the living room. Presents and Laird was defended by Atvocal duet, Olile Hill and Fern of the living room. Presents and Laird was defended by Atvocal duet, Olile Hill and Fern of the living room. Presents work of the complainant. With his week, was the principal without the house, and much of the time was occupied in search for them. Smith: vocal solo, Dorothy Van nesses included Anthony Pfeifer, Atta, accompanied by Doris Cullen; plane solo, Marjorie Knight. A play was given by the children. Gifts were distributed.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Margaret, Alice and Robert Winterbourne, John. Bill, and Ben Slothower, "Buddy", Julia, and Christine Baird, Martha Willcutt

Alhambra Pastor At Midway City On Next Sunday

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 27 .-

blow. Laird admitted striking

Songer, but declared he did so

William A.

justice court.

Charles C.

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 27 .- The and improved. The county is put-Rev. A. D. Wagner, of Alhambra, tings in a bridge at the Wintershas been invited to conduct com- burg and Buaro road intersection. munity religious services here and There is a large crew of men will be present at the Sunday employed on both the bridge conschool hour at the clubhouse next struction and the road improve

ents were made yesterday to hold time on the press of the counter annual meeting of the Placen- Long brought out the need tia Chamber of commerce January the press in keeping away a dic-19 at a place to be arranged later. tatorship that would suppress peo-The meeting was advanced to accommodate the directors and certain that the press can do it members of the champer who are also members of the Placentia association, no two editors feel Plano pupils of Mrs. J. Orland Expressing the opinion that the Mutual Orange association, for a alike, and all express themselves, ing from

The fact that newspaper ad-

program committee for the an- said, declaring that the newspaper ing its life as a popularly vy) Cravath yesterday dismissed change at the meeting yesterday, clared that another indication to apply with uncompromising felonious assault charge against Frank Rospaw was host of the day, things are improving is that five realism, the test of spiritual value having as special guests news- per cent more Christmas buying to the public affairs of the time, Beach life guard, following the paper men of Orange county, and was done this year than last year. the Rev. W. I. Lowe, speaking be-R. Allen, secretary, of the Califor- ty for passing the Newport harbor the topic, "The Church and War,

Rowntree Home

OLINDA, Dec. 27.-A program Student," Barkway, was given by Ruth Keele; "Forest Echoes," after he had been attacked by was presented at the Olinda So- and Mrs. Wilfrid Rowntree were Songer who, he asserted, wielded cial hall recently for the Chans- hosts to 13 of their young friends. Bliss, Betty Perkins; "Minuet of their bar and struck him a lor-Canfield-Midway Oil company recently in their Victoria street employes and their families, Num-

sisted of Mrs. Barman, Mrs. Is- Christine Baird, Martha Willcutt bell, S. J. Ferguson, F. Cain, G. and Doreen Fleshower.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Costa Mesa Boy Scout Court of Honor: Community church social YORBA LINDA, Dec. 27 .- Mr.

gion hall; 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY

John Tuffree, member of the cative that times are better, he church can run the risk of losstated that the church would refuse to sanction, bless, or take part in any war.

The pastor declared he believed that Mr Frank was right in say-Scene of Party ing he believed the church should Mr. Frank that anything less than courageous cutting loose from the be a slow suicide for it.

Next week's program will be symposium on the subject "Who nounced by the program chairman. George Ragan. Nine club members will speak briefly on the

President Leroy Anderson was charge of the meeting.

VISIT IN NORTH

and Mrs. S. L. Marshburn and Garden Grove Legion post; Le- their two children are visiting his two sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Horn and La Habra Kiwanis club; Mason- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fike, in Bak-

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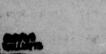
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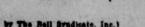
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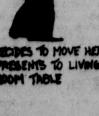
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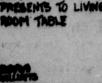
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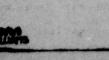


PRESENTS TO LIVING .



MENDS FOR ENDY CHAIR. IN LIVING ROOM TO READ







News Of Orange And Vicinity

St. John's Lutheran of 141 South Batavia street, who and on the holiday itself.

At St. John's church the New Bode, who was assisted by the services Rev. Kenneth Ahl. E. E. Wun- Year's day, one at 9:30 a. m. in to 12 p. m. erlich gave vocal numbers and interment was made in St. John's

three sons, Lawrence Grochow, of Orange: Martin Grochow and Edward Grochow, of Santa Ana, and his three sons-in-law, A. Lykke and Cecil Hanson, of Santa Ana, and

sons, Martin, of Yakima, Wash.;
Arthur, of Polson, Mont.; Henry,
of Petersburg, N. D.; Edward, of
Santa Ana; Reinhold, of Final. Wash.; and Lawrence, of Orange, and three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Lykke, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Louise Ristow, of Hollywood, and Mrs. Ruffina Hanson, of Santa Ana, and 17 grandchildren.

charter member of the Lutheran church of that place. He was of the month November 16, 1888 at for three years and in 1927 mov- happy event were received. to Orange. He was a memchurch activities

V. F. W. AUXILIARY, POST HOLD DINNER

ORANGE, Dec. 27 .- Members of Otto Rozell Post No. 2835 Veterans of Foreign Wars, the auxiliary and the families of the two organizations shared a party Tuesday night at Barger's hall. Gifts and

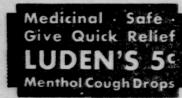
A program was given which in-Night" sung by Barbara Reck and Alice Miller and a reading by Melvin Reck. The evening was spent in playing games

Mr. and Mrs. Ben daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Ben daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Ben were guests in the home of K. E. Northcross Monday.

Mrs. Ella Buckmaster, Mrs. Julia Miss Dilla Nitche, of New Jer-

CHURCH GROUPS TO

ORANGE, Dec. 27.-Election of officers will take place tomorrow at the all day meetings of the Loyal Women and the Service division of the First Christian church. A covered dish luncheon will be served and business meetings will follow for both groups.



CHURCHES ARRANGING FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICES

rear's services have been arranged of the church and his as-in a number of churches of the sistant, the Rev. Kenneth Ahl, will ear's services have been arranged lish. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the ohurch and his ascity. At the First Methodist be in charge.

The Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pasmade for a watch night service on tor of the Immanuel Lutheran New Year's eve. At St. John's church, has announced a service Lutheran church and Immanuel with special music for 7:30 o'clock Lutheran church definite plans New Year's eve. There will be a have been made for services on 9 o'clock service in German and

on New Year's day.

Pallbearers were Mr. Grochow's INSERVE 50TH Hold Party In El Modena H

The occasion was an especially happy one as Mrs. Ragan is making satisfactory progress to- Emmett, Minnesota, Mr. Grochow was a ation at the California Lutheran San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Green Isle, Minn., and for 15 years during the day and guests were lived at Mountville, Minn., later moving to Petersburg, N. D. ReMrs. John Ragan, Mr. and Mrs.

Son; Jacob Krueger, Mrs. W. S.
Emmett, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ruth
Mrs. John Ragan, Mr. and Mrs.

Zbindes, Jack Zbindes, of AlhamMrs. W. A. Settle and daughters,
Mrs. W. S.

Ell MODENA, Dec. 27.—Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Settle and daughters,
Mrs. W. S.

White day and guests were received informally by Mr. and
Mrs. John Ragan, Mr. and Mrs.

Zbindes, Jack Zbindes, of AlhamMrs. W. Misses Henrichte and Mrs.

Mrs. W. S.

Ell MODENA, Dec. 27.—Mr. and
Mrs. W. S.

Ell Modena AlhamMrs. W. S.

Ell Modena Alhamtiring from active ranching, Mr. James Ragan and Mrs. Nora bra: Billy Bricke and Mr. Grochow moved to Washington. Munn. Mr. and Mrs. Ragan re- Mrs. William Krueger and child- were dinner guests Monday in the The family lived for a year's time ceived a number of lovely gifts ren, Miss Dorothy, Donald and lithogen by the Settles' son-in-law in Yakima and Spokane, Wash, and the home was filled with bouand for a short time in Salem, quets and baskets of flowers in Ore., coming to California in 1924, golden tones. Numerous cards and Mr. Grochow lived in Santa Ana letters of congratulations on the

ber of St. John's Lutheran ried at Adrain, Mich., Christmas J. H. Noble and son, Keith, were church and took an active part in day, 1883, and they have lived in established a home at Hanford. They have lived in Orange since Before her marriage Mrs. Ragan was Miss Ida M. Roberts. They have two sons, John Ragan and James Ragan.

Reunion Is Held By Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 27. -YORBA LINDA, Dec. 51.

Among the lovely parties held in Yorba Linda was a family reunion of Bellflower.

William Woodruff, of Los Angeles, dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Mayme Thompson, of Bellflower.

dinner being featured. man, Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Mills, kinson. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. HorAnd Mrs. Horand Mrs. Horand Mrs. W. C. Kast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nave were

Mrs. Maggie Stanfield and the
Stanley Stanfield family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nave were

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nave were Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Del Kissnel and Mrs. Della Miller.

Coming Events

broiler; 6:30 p. m.

Royal Neighbors' benefit card Burns.

You'll be WILD when you see IT in a few days but we don't DARE reveal the Secret ... just yet



El Modena Home for 40 years a missionary to India.

EL MODENA, Dec. 27.—A party was held in the home of Mr. and ner at the Epworth hall. Mrs. William Krueger Monday evening, the day marking the birthfather, T. A. Emmett.

served at one long table centered with a small Christmas tree, the guests gathered around the illumi-C. S. Ragan, South Tustin street, unated tree in the living room under which gifts were piled high. After ding anniversary Monday at their the exchange of gifts all joined in

hospital at Los Angeles the first Tucker, Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, Miss Dolores Rogers, all of Orange; Mr. Many friends called at the home and Mrs. L. C. Honey, of McPhertle Miss Barbara Krueger.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ragan were mar-J. H. Noble and son, Keith, were California since 1901, when they and Mrs. I. Jackson Monday. Other guests included Mrs. Grace Jackson and family, of Long Mrs. S. H. West, spent Monday in Beach; Mrs. Jennie B. Jackson and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-John Hamblin, of Long Beach.

Occidental college. Mrs. Slater will Dave Bogart and family, of Hemet visit with Mrs. Neelands until after Monday. New Year's.

Mrs. Colfax Richmond and son, street Monday at a dinner. Guests noon.
were Miss Evelyn Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Field and

158 South Clark street. She will and Mrs. Floyd Strello, of Sunny-A program was given which included popular songs by Robert

Among those attending were Mr.

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Among those attended to the Night" sung by Barbara Reck and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilman and son, William, of Huntington Park, Mrs. Strello's parents, Mr. and

DeMont Breece and son, Duane, of River- Dorothy, Bernice and Walter, of

Ana.

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Randsburg.

Monday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Lembcke and children, ta Ralph, Alton Ralph and Mr. and Marlene and Jerry; Miss Emily Mrs. Charles Ralph. Gollin and J. F. Hahn.

day, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richards, ald Baldwin, of Huntington Beach. maker, of Seattle. Others present were the daughter, Miss Margaret Bonebrake, and the spent the week end with relatives two sons of the home, Bob and at Catalina island. Howard Bonebrake.

Brick and Mrs. Allie Brock were group exchanged gifts and played dinner guests Monday in the home bridge. Miss Ralph served dainty of Mrs. Mueller's uncle and aunt, refreshments to her guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swinney, of ent were the Misses Dollie Web-

end guests, Newton Rose, Redlands university student; Mrs. Charles father, Henry Grochow, 141 South DeVol and son, George DeVol, and Batavia street, passed away suddaughter, Miss Ethel DeVol. The denly shortly after their arrival. park schools.

Students of Santa Ana Junior college living in Orange who are attending the college young peo-ple's conference at Asilomar are Miss Susanne Clark, Miss Frances Wilbur, Miss Eleanor Bowyer and Clarence Compton. Morris Singer, who is attending Redlands, left with the group for the north. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grochow

have left for their home in Yakima, Wash. The family arrived here shortly before Christmas to spend the holidays with the former's parents. Mr. Grochow's

ORANGE, Dec. 27 .- A number of speakers have been announced for the church night meetings to take thurch for Henry J. Grochow, 68, the Sunday preceding that day a 10:30 o'clock service in English place for six consecutive weeks at the First Methodist church be-ginning January 3. Dr. O. W. E. passed away Sunday at his home At St. John's church the New following a heart attack. Serv- Year's eve service will take place tive plans include a social hour for Cook of the University of Southern ices were conducted by the pas- at 6 p, m. in German and at the young people of the church California, instructor of political tor of the church, the Rev. A. C. 7:30 p. m. in English, and two previous to the watch night ser- science and international relations, will be held on New vice, which will take place from 11 will be the dinner speaker. Talks will center on the world outlook. Speakers will include Charles Winter, of Hingwa, China; Dr. W. H. Gilliland, Los Angeles Plaza Community center; Dr. L. A. Core,

ecured.

Two other speakers are to be

Neighbors Hold Social Tonight

ORANGE, Dec. 27.—A large at-endance is expected at the card party to be given by the Royal Neighbors' lodge at the I. O. O. F. Those present included T. A. Goodwin and Mrs. Amanda Amos Emmett, Mrs. Eva Harrison and are in charge of arrangements. Born in Dryden, Sibley county, ward recovery following an oper-children, Vern and Virginia, of ward recovery following an oper-children, Vern and Virginia, of Prizes will be given and refresh-

EL MODENA

and the Misses Henrietta and Hazel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West and son, Lawrence, spent Monday with relatives in Long Beach.
Mrs. Melle Chapman spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs.

Hal Thomas, of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, accompanied by Mrs. Meier's mother,

ence West, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Ethel R. Neelands, 210 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone en-North Batavia street, has as her tertained Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. house guest, Mrs. Grace Slater, of Mary Meier, and Mr. and Mrs.

companied by their son-in-law, Gordon X. Richmond, were hosts Maurice Perry, made a business at their home on South Batavia trip to Long Beach Tuesday after-

Miss Mildred Moore, accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanfield Selover, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gil-sey, is the guest of Mrs. Marie At- and daughter, Miss Martha Stanfield, to Calexico, where they will Mr. Arlington Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nuffer were spend several days in the homes of

Hemet; Miss Anna Kingery, of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Magill, of Long Beach; John McCrae, 383 North Pine street, were guests
Monday in the home of the latter's brother, Jim Fike, of Santa

Bagail, of
Pasadena; Miss Mabel Culter, of
Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Mason, Miss Edith Culter, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. McBurney, of TONIGHT

20-30 club installation of officers and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Masters and Mrs. Donald Mallard were dinner guests recently in the Rand Mrs. Kent Knowlton, of Randshurg

Miss Edith Culter accompanied party; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion

The S. B. Edwards home on East Chapman street served as the setting for a dinner party Monday.

The following morning and a group of about 50 young people of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church of Or-

Clubhouse; noon.

Meeting of Loyal Women and the Service division of the First Christian church; election of officers; all day.

The following guests were present:

A holiday dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry jr. and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eye and C. C. Eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Maag, Mrs. Orville Ralph and children, Charles and Vera Jane, and Joe Thomas of Santa Ana; Miss Ger-393 North Center street, were Thomas of Santa Ana; Miss Gerhosts at dinner in their home trude McCormick of Orange; Mrs. Mollie Williams and Mrs. D. E. Mrs. Walter Jacobsen, Mr. and Dwinelle, of Porterville; Miss Ves-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Settle, of Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. N. T. Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Settle Edwards spent a recent afternoon the baby, of San Diego, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodward were Sunday Charles McMillan at Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake and Mrs. W. A. Settle and daughentertained as dinner guests Mon. ters, the Misses Henrietta and Hazel. Miss Phyllis Wannamaker of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. is enjeying a visit from her par-Hesse, of Long Beach, and Don- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wanna-

Harry Skiles and son, John,

Miss Vesta Ralph entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller, group of girl friends with a bridge Laswell, Ben party in her home recently. ster, Hazel McCleary, Ruth Cath-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, 155 cart, Alma Dritschel, all of Santa North Waverly street, had as week Ana, and the hostess, Miss Ralph.

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visors yesterday received an of-

police and emergency radio sta-

Supervisors said no action on se-

lection of an operator would be

Because there were no offers

submitted for the Westminster school bonds opening of bids was

continued for three weeks on mo-

inspector since the earthquake of

county building inspector yester

and work five days per week un-

salary will include the use of his

Warren K. Hillyard the supervis-

ors voted to allow his department

\$2.50 daily for the rental of an

partment made it necessary for

increase the amounts paid for

NATIVE OF SAN JUAN

biso, 66, 690 South B street, Tus-tin, died Sunday night from a heart

Arbiso was sleeping with his grandson, Richard Castillo, who

woke in the night and found Arbiso had fallen from bed and suffered the heart attack. Coroner

Earl Abbey was called but announced that no inquest would be

held. The body was removed to the

Smith and Tuthill funeral home, where funeral arrangements will be

Arbiso was a member of a pio-ner county family and lived in the

mission city for many years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

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Thursday night,

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chedule in police court yesterday with six men appearing before him on liquor law violations and ficial permit from the federal rafour men and one woman on speed- dio commission to construct

Bert Pepperall, charged with tion. Announcement that the perdriving drunk, was committed to mit had been granted was made the county jail for 60 days.

Pedro Frausto and Robert Cas- papers several weeks ago. tillo, both of Orange, were comis expected to start within the mitted to the jail for 7 1-2 days next 10 days on the plant which on drunkenness charges after they it is estimated will cost \$9000. ailed to pay \$15 fines.

C. W. Devoe was given a 30-day the permit work of installing the failed to pay \$15 fines.

suspended jail sentence with the station must be under way by vision that he shall not drink January 8, 1934, and must be provision that he shall not drink intoxicating liquor for six months. Silas Huntley, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$15 and appeared today in court to pay the appeared today in court to pay the fine. R. Koon was given a 30-day unlimited hours of operation. The suspended jail sentence for intoxication with the provision that discontinuous designated by the rational discommission as a "Municipal discommission he shall not drink intoxicating Police and Emergency" station. liquor for one year.

Dick Unger and E. S. Mitchell paid \$10 speeding fines; Arthur M. Charleton paid \$5 of an \$8 eding fine; Helen Irene Kennedy paid an \$8 fine for speeding and F. M. Campbell had a speeding

ARTIFICIAL LUNG SAVED BOY tion of Supervisor John Mitchell

"lungs"-a respirator March 10 was formally appointed designed by Dr. Robert G. Henderson, of Aberdeen City Hospital- day on motion of Supervisor Mitsaved the life of a 10-year-old boy, chell. This formal appointment it is claimed. The boy was suffering from infantile paralysis and adopted county building code as was believed to be dving.

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chell. This formal appointment was necessary under the recently NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY MASONIC LODGES IN S. A.; previous appointment had never had more than a temporary JUBILEE INSTALLATION SET status. He will receive \$8 per day der the new appointment. The

Installation of newly elected officers will feature a meeting of Jubilee Lodge No. 604, Santa Ana Masons, tomorrow night, it was announced today. The installation of officers will be preceded by a dinner to be served at 6:30 p. m. for members and friends.

automobile. Hillyard said that increased work because of CWA officer at the installation, which terprojects under control of his dewill include an entertainment pro-

his department to have another automobile. The automobile will 8 p. m. The Rev. Walter Scott in their be rented from one of the em- Buchanan, minister of the First at a meeting on January 2, are The automobile will be used for speaker of the evening. hauling men and tools to the var-

ious jobs in county areas and persed with entertainment, which Alex Brownridge, treasurer; Hillyard said that it would be also will be presented during the Charles P. Mattern, secretary difficult to find one of the men dinner hour. Elizabeth Morgan Frank Arnim, senior deacon; Carlwho would operate their automo- will sing soprano solos, accom- yle Dennis, junior deacon; Harry bile in the rough territory for panied by her brother, Wesley. E. Rhinehart, chaplain; Glen Ly-which it will be used and haul Robert Haven, 11-year-old violin- can, marshal; Harry Le Bard, cools and equipment for the coun- ist, will play, accompanied by Miss senior steward: Theo S. Hunter, ty mileage rate of four and one-half cents per mile. He had asked tenor solo and the Clover Leaf liams, tyler.

Wilford G. Lewis, senior warden Ubert L. Barge, treasurer; Robert Speed, secretary; John T. McInnis, junior warden; P. P. Brightwell,

E. B. Trago will be the installing Mull is retiring worshipful mas-

gram. The installation is set for Cord Lodge No. 505 who will be Christian church, will be the Don C. Edwards, worshipful mas-The installation will be inters- J. Parley Smith, junior warden;

LONDON, (UP) - When Mrs. marshal; O. H. Karnatz, chaplain; Christina Sowersby, of North Born in San Juan Capistrano and a resident of Orange county during his entire lifetime, Leo Ar-Fred H. Pope, senior deacon; Rob- Finchley, was six months old, she vey Harrison Dimmitt, senior in a basket of straw and kept in steward; James T. Coulson, junior front of a fire to keep her alive. steward; Ray H. Snyder, tyler, and Recently Mrs. Sowersby celebrat

for an allowance of 10 cents per Guartet, consisting of William New officers of Santa Ana mile but this was objected to by Fox, Marquis Hare, Clark Brown Lodge No. 241 are A. H. Allen, Supervisor Mitchell who said that he would rather rent the automopanied by Miss Esther Vogt, will senior warden; H. J. Howard, jubile on a daily pay basis than sing special numbers. nior warden; Max Reinhaus, treas-Committee in charge of the din- urer; R. W. Mead, secretary; F ner includes the Mesdames George Mull, W. G. Lewis, Fred Pope, senior deacon; G. K. Scovel, junior Jack Kahler, Lewis Braasch and deacon; L. F. Harvey, marshal H. C. Collins. Lee Boyle, senior steward; H. C List Officers junior steward, and Cameron. Officers to be installed are: Charles F. Mitchell, tyler. STRAW BABY IS 108

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be performed. Season tickets for free treatment.

noon concert, with Otto Klempere Under the direction of Otto as conductor, will be given at the

ayed at the initial concert.

greatly reduced price. The Bee-

Overture "Leonore" No. 2 will be

Sunday afternoon, January 7, at

o'clock the fifth Sunday after-

ROYALTY GETS FAN MAIL

LONDON, (UP)-All members of Tuesday evening, the royal family have a fan mail, This will be the first of a series from rheumatism, King George's of five concerts, comprising a com- mail was increased by some 400 plete Beethoven Cycle, during which letters daily. They offered him ad-

OF \$66,088.18 JAIL BOO

county hospital had received \$5088,18 as the tuberculosis subsidy from the State Department of J. J. Shipman, 42, 725 West ending June 30, last.

approximately \$60,000, the balance ing, imposed by Judge Halsey L. of the \$131,000 borrowed from the Spence of Fullerton, state for direct relief to match Gildardo Gomez, 37, Santa Ana, a similar appropriation by the was booked to serve a five-day county, arrived yesterday. The is practically all spent at this Dallas Preble. 38, 1720 West

Acetylene lamps and advance recent months. Acetylene lamps and advance watchers helped him to play in the was arrested for drunkenness at 9



Commander Byrd's ship, BEAR, formerly was the U. S. coast guard's relief ship in Alaskan waters. The Antarctic continent is bounded by the ANTARCTIC and INDIAN OCEANS. The penguin is found in Australia, New Zealand and the Falkland Islands in plenti-

ange county during the happy county jail yesterday, on liquor Christmas season. Yesterday the board of supervisors acknowledged violations, making a consecutive receipt of funds amounting to total on jail records of 30 arrests more than \$65,000. A portion of since Saturday on similar offenses. the "gift" however is a loan Peter Larson, 41, 301 Fruit through the R. F. C. and only its street and Robert P. McClellan, 43, arrival at the present time listed were both arrested for drunkenness among the gifts.

The board was notified that the Larson at noon by Officer W.

Public Health for the half year Grand avenue, Pomona, was booknding June 30, last.

Che board also was notified that 25-day sentence for drunken driv-

supervisors previously re- day and paid the \$10 fine late in Ninth street, who concluded a 5-GOLF ENDURANCE CHAMP
December 18, was rearrested last
EDINBURGH, Scotland, (UP)—
evening by Officers W. H. Heard Bruce Sutherland, who made a and Harry Prichard at Sixth and world's golf endurance record, is Main streets and booked for indead. Sutherland in 1926 played toxication. He has been jailed on the same offense several times in

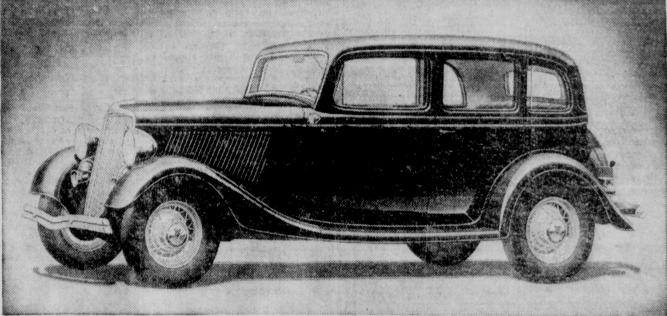
o'clock last night when Deputy Sheriffs Fred Swayze and Steve Duhart found him sitting in a car parked in a cabbage patch on Crescent avenue. There were no keys in the car so the officers towed the machine to an Anaheim

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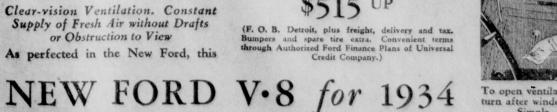
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Christmas Eve Brings Double Celebration To Harts

Christmas Eve was the occasion fer double celebration in the H. C. Hert household, 841 North Birch treet, since the date brought the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. Mrs. Hart, residents of this for the past several years. Their children and grandchildren were home for the observance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart were married December 24, 1876 in Illinois, and eastern state furnished a wintry setting contrasting greatly with Southern California's sunshine in the 57th anniversary of that

In 1880 Mr. and Mrs. Hart moved from Illinois to Edgar, Nebr., where they first farmed, then later moved into the city where Mr. Hart first engaged in the grain business. Later he went into the State bank of Edgar, serving that institution for a number of years as president.

In 1915, just 15 years from the date they had moved to Edgar, Mr. Hart retired from the bank, and with his family went to Lincoln, Nebr., so that his sons and daughters might further their education From there they moved to Santa Ana, and since their arrival here have made their home at the Birch street address.

With Mr. and Mrs. Hart for the celebration were their daughter, Mrs. Ben Goodin of San Francisco: n. Charles Hart and Mrs. Hart, Los Angeles; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Butler Hart and children Deane of Santa Ana, Ben and Anne Hart of Los Angeles; Miss Florence Willis of Santa Barbara and

Coming Events

TONIGHT the sorority othy Lindsay. St. Elizabeth's branch Christmas Toastmaster's club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 o'clock. Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. hall: 8 o'clock. Jack Fisher chapter D.A.V.; Get-

hall; 8 o'clock. Santa Ana Sciots; M.W.A. hall; wedding month.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

Panhellenic dance; Orange Women's clubhouse; 8:30 o'clock THURSDAY

Girls' Ebell Drama class; Ebell .

uncheen; noon. Halladay street; 2 p. m.

Mrs. E. F. Museus, 2111 members North Ross street; 2 p. m. First Evangelical Ladies' Aid:

Ill-day meeting; church parlors;

temple; 7:30 p. m. Mildred Staples, Lillian Santa Ana Lodge 1.0.0.F.; Odd and Marie LaBrucherie.

Security Benefit association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

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Members of Sorority Are Told News of Betrothal

A surprise climax to the Christwas the announcement of Miss Durant street. in the traditional manner, through social features of the afternoon. the sorority president, Miss Dor- president; Mrs. Maude Swarthout,

most enjoyable "Mother Goose" ler, treasurer. Christmas. At the conclusion of tails of her romance. She display-

Miss Fowler is the daughter of ings. Mrs. F. L. Beery of Orange, and Mrs. Martha Van de Walker graduated from Orange Union High soon to be installed as noble grand school of this city.

Among her interests in addition yer and Miss Margaret Sawyer of to the sorority, is the Boot and the home, and Mrs. Laura Tramel. Calvary Missionary society; all Spur club, as she is a skillful Past Noble Grands present were day; Berean hall; covered dish equestrienne. Her flance finished Mesdames Ethel Brown, Belle high school in Oceanside, the home Buck, Ida Carey, Mary Cooper, First Methodist Women's Aid; of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shel- Mary Cowley, Laura Kesemann, with Mrs. Ella Bridenstine, 918 don Dunn, and was president of the Mary Kuhl, Fannie Lacy, Maude Lettermen's club of his school.

Concluding the pleasant evening kee, Zella Murray, Ada Spencer, with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax, Mrs. Tessmann served hot mince pie and pleasant evening with its surprise climax wi members drew around the cheer-

Present in addition to Mrs. Tessmann, Mrs. Newell Moore, leader, Mrs. F. E. Coulter and Miss Beulah Breakfast club; James' blue May, sponsors, were the Misses Dorothy Lindsay, president; Juan-Lion, Rotary and Kiwanis club ita Fowler, Ione Hanson, Lynette joint meeting; Ebell clubhouse; Robb, Lillie Forsberg, Katherine 6:30 p. m. Robb, Lillie Forsberg, Katherine Spicer, Laura Malin, Loretta Eins-Jubilee lodge F, and A. M.; Ma. pahr, Hazel Lee, Delphina Lopez, Mary Ford, Lucie McDermott, El-Royal Arch Masons; Masonic sie Siemsen, Mary Louise Wallace, Mildred Staples, Lillian McDonald

Several members of the Santa Ana chapter Beta Sigma Phi, attended the Christmas dance given American Legion; Getty hall; 8 by Nu and Rho chapters, Pasadena. at Alhambra Athletic clubhouse. The dance was a most enjoyable affair, drawing attendance from various chapters of the Southland. Another recent event of interest breakfast in the Little Theater of cussed.

Torosa P. N. G. Group Meets for Holiday Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon on the mas party shared the past week by holiday theme started the day's Beta Sigma Phi sorority members festivities for Torosa Past Noble in the home of Mrs. John Tess-mann, 309 East Seventeenth street, with Mrs. Laura Kesemann, 1322 Schlesinger, Sylvia Weethee, Vivian

Juanita Fowler's engagement to Immediately after luncheon came Joe S. Dunn of Long Beach, made the election of officers before the the delivery of a box of candy to Mrs. Mary Cowley was named vice-president; Mrs. Ada Spencer Chapter members took part in a secretary, and Mrs. Blanche Chand-

With business concluded, memvarious appropriate games was an bers and guests turned their atexchange of gifts superintended by tention to the pleasures of a gift the hostess, Mrs. Tessmann. The exchange, assembling near a beau-Torosa Rebekah lodge; 1.0.0.F. final gift was the prophetic box of tifully decorated and lighted tree candy, and immediately Miss Fow- while Miss Margaret Sawyer, ler was called upon for more de- granddaughter of their hostess, served as chief helper to Santa Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty ed her lovely solitaire, and admit- Claus and distributed the attracted the choice of March as her tively wrapped gifts in which members exchanged their greet

school, later taking a business of Torosa Rebekah lodge, was a course at Johnson's Secretarial special guest, while included in the guest list were Mrs. Frank Saw-Lentz, Lutie Lyman, Martha Mc Santa Ana Women's club Soc- Concluding the pleasant evening Kee, Zella Murray, Ada Spencer,

Announcements

Conclusion of Santa Ana Ebell dent. Many new members will be combination some time. welcomed into the society as a result of the drive approaching its conclusion. Mrs. R. G. Tuthill is and all unsigned blanks should be returned to her at once.

The Social section of Santa Ana Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. H. Stan ley, 1235 West First street. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. R. C. Harris, leader.

was when officers of the different Padua Hills, when topics of gentained at a eral sorority interest were

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tern Department

Sorority Chapter Has Holiday Party for Initiates

With the holiday season lending its glamor to the occasion, Kappa Delta Phi sorerity members entered with enthusiasm into the formal held in conjunction with a house party at Balbon over a week end In the ritualistic work, the pledges received corsages of roses, the national flower of the organization, and their Kappa Delta Phi recognition pins. For the remainder of the evening, members old and new joined in playing bridge in which Miss Louise Pee

scored high with Miss Jerry Beach

second. Each received a pretty The prevalence of Christmas the evening, including the refreshment interval when Miss Henry was assisted in serving by the Misses Sylvia Weethee and Helen Typer. This was followed by the arrival of Santa Claus who dislbuted gifts among all present. Initiation rites of the mid-winer will add the Misses Vivian Van Norman, Jerry Beach, Helen Tyner, Sylvia Weethee and Agnes Kolander to the chapter, and the five will be complimented at a formal dinner dance at the midyear convention in the Santa Barbara Biltmore, on January 20. At the initiation party with Miss Henry, guests were the Misses Van Norman, Agnes Kolander, Helen Tyner, Jerry Beach, Mrs. Charles Woodfill and Mrs. Made-

line Crumley. ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING

EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner Pot roast, 2 thin slices 2 potato pancakes (see yester-

day's recipe for the day) stalks broccoli with 1 tbsp. lemon butter Hearts of lettuce with Diced tomato and French dress-

Tea with lemon and saccharine Calory total, 470. Pot roast I need not describe

flower, brussels sprouts and pleb- Sycamore street. ian cabbage, gives us a welcome seasoned with lemon juice, salt, orations of the home. pepper, paprika and a pinch of

We poor down-trodden females who must put our lily-white paws general chairman for the event, into dish water at all have a hard time keeping our hands up to the display advertising telling of the of a hostess with "those hands.

hands with mutton suet: cut the suet fine and slowly try out the oil, the suct in a small vessel over hot water. At bedtime wash the hands very thoroughly with hot water and mild soap, rinse and dry, soften the suet oil and rub in as much as the hands will take up. fair contributor says nothing about If done near the heat you'll be BUTTER, I think dots of butter surprised how much oil the hungry skin will take up. It heals and smooths one's hands like magic.

TODAY'S RECIPE Apple-Orange Betty Breadcrumbs

Chopped apples Sliced orange peel, finely shred-Sugar.

-Contributed Recipe. First, let's decide what kind of apple can be used . . . it must be the "pie" kind, which means . it must that it must bake quickly, softening down into a mush. An apple called Yellow Ortley (I think) Next comes

Butter a wide and shallow bak-Fashion the chic drop shoulder of grated breadcrumbs, apples yoke of contrast-it's quite the sliced or diced very thin, and the vogue to combine fabrics as well fresh orange peel cut in paperas colors-and trim with colored thin shreds, and some sugar. Mix First, a layer of crumbs, then

shorter and gracefully thick layer of apple, sprinkled with orange peel and sugar, you

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JOYS OF CHRISTMAS REIGN IN ALL HEARTS AND HOMES

Homecoming relatives, reunions with old friends, feasting and the exchange of gifts, merry children and genial hosts, all of these expressions of the Christmas spirit are in evidence in part in the Christmas day celebraaffair given in the home of Miss hundreds of homes in this and all communities, where truly the tion during which a delicious din-frances Henry. The rites formed a hundreds of homes in this and all communities, where truly the ner was served. Mr. and Mrs joys of Christmas reign supreme.

ful toys and gifts to delight a Joyous Homecoming Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stonebarger,

825 North Olive street, have been ner at which covers were laid for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Flage, especially happy this Christmastide, with six of their children Miss Miriam ("Jimmie") Flagg of here to enjoy the holidays beneath the rooftree of the home. and their small daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Masterson of Ana-Living at widely separated points, the various sons and

Unexpected Guests

and her mother, Mrs. James Skegs

Mrs. Sterling, a former Santa, Anan, reached here Saturday and

will remain until the day after

The Yule celebration was a most happy one, with the traditional

adorning the home. Covers were

laid for Mr. and Mrs. Warner,

their two young sons, Leonard and Stephen Warner, Mrs. Skegg,

ter, and Mrs. Alice Holden of Los

Special Decorations

the tiny Scene of the Nativity ar-

ranged at the base of a brightly

lighted and decorated Christmas

After dinner entertainment in

cluded the distribution of many

Happy Family Group

the G. E. Bruns home, 1209 Spur-

geon street, were the sons and

wives, husband and children, to

which the season is celebrated

Garlanded with greens and holly

With Mr. and Mrs. Bruns were

Castlers Are Hosts Mr. and Mrs. William Castler en

make merry in the manner

a happy Christmas in

gifts from the Christmas tree.

One of the loveliest things about

laughters so timed their individual departures that they arrived One son, H. W. Stonebarger with Mrs. Stonebarger and their ecorations in the home establish- Keith, had the longest motor trip, ed the motif for the remainder of coming from Kearney, Nebr., the Mrs. Stonebarger's girlhood home where she had resided for 50 years. Others in this Joyous family party hour, Linda was the small Christwere Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stonebarger and son 'Gene of Stockton; L. W. Stonebarger and the Misses Eva and Ruth Stonebarger of Long Beach, and Miss Blanche Stone-barger of San Diego. the Flagg home.

On Sunday the family assem bled around the dining table for the turkey feast, and on Christmas Eve the big Christmas tree and was made an especially joyous oc its presents were enjoyed, while the genial spirit of the reunion is casion by the unexpected arrival of Mrs. Wallace B. Sterling and brightening the entire week. her tiny daughter, Mary Ellen,

Afternoon Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, South Main street, were among those who entertained Monday afternoon. They served turkey dinner at 1:80 o'clock, using red tapers and pretty nutcups for table New Years.

Those present other than Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were Mr. and turkey dinner served at mid-day Mrs. Frank Johnson and four to the cheerful accompaniment children, Franklin, Bobbie, Arthur of the holly wreaths and greens nd Rita Louise of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sutton and daugh-Valerie, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burns and daughter and son, Marjorie and Curtis, Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lethard Burns, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ida Angeles, a cousin who shared the Lovegreen, La Verne; Thomas holiday joys. Watts and Mrs. Ida Dunphey, Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis spent Christmas Eve as guests in the the Yule celebration in the home home of Mrs. Curtis' brother and of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Haughton, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 429 South Sycamore street, was

For Visiting Sister

Departure today for their home in Tulare of Mr. and Mrs. Earl daughter of the home, in planning Dyer and their son Harold, the colorful decorations, had arneither do potato pancakes deserve any room today—they were fully covered yesterday.

Broccoli, a cross between cauliflower by were and Miss Essie Britton, 433 South as it was by the small nieces and

Pleasures of the holiday visit The dinner hour was enjoyable change from Ol' Man Spinach. reached their height on Christmas as the family gathered around the Cook it as you would asparagus, and serve with lemon butter . . . ton entertained at mid-day dinner its accompanying dishes. Covers that's just melted butter highly that's just melted butter highly in the midst of the sparkling dec- were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Haughton, the former's sister, Miss Clar

Guests in addition to Mr. and Haughton of San Bernardino, Miss Mrs. Dyer and son, included Miss Carolyn Haughton of the home, Right now I'm finding baskets Muribelle Dyer, a teacher in the Mr. and Mrs. William Haughton Membership drive on January 1, of tiny hot house tomatoes in Norwalk schools, happy to have and son Billy, El Monte, and Mr. has necessitated calling in all the some markets, selling for as little such a pleasant holiday visit with and Mrs. Thomas Haughton and application blanks that have been as ten cents. These, peeled and her parents and brother, as well as daughters, Mary Beth and Carolyn issued to members and that have diced, mixed with a tangy French Mr. Dyer's parents and brother, Virginia, Los Angeles. not yet been used, according to dressing, make a grand dressing Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dyer and Le-Mrs. Charles V. Davis, Ebell presi- for plain lettuce salad. Try the land Dyer of Cypress, and Miss Ella Bievere of this city.

In Family Gatherings

Christmas joys in the A. G. Flagg home, 1320 North Broadway, really revolved around tiny Linda Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber, and the hosts' only granddaughter whose second birth-

There was a pretty tree, at which the small Linda's big brown and with a tree whose decorated branches swayed with gifts, the home was a cheerful spot indeed. The gift exchange followed the elaborate turkey dinner served at eyes sparkled, especially as its fruits proved to be such wonder-

might improve the general flavor. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruns of Anacover and bake half an hour heim, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer in a moderate oven, take off the Bruns and daughter, Virginia Bell. cover and make half an hour Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Bruns and longer to brown the top. Serve daughter, Helen Belle, and Mr. and with plain cream, the Betty hot.

Guessing blind I'd say that four sake, all of Santa Ans.

tablespoonsful of Apple Betty might have a calory count of 400. Add extra if you take cream.

tertained a group of guests Christ-mas day in their home, 514 Spur-Thursday: Broiled Salmon Slices with Spinach Timbales, a marvelgeon street. Early afternoon turkey dinner was served at a lace-cover lous contribution sent by a reader ed table centered with poinsettias and appointed with nutcups of ANN MEREDITH.

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appropriate design. The group took a drive during the afternoon, returning to the Castler home for a delicious supper menu. Those in the group with Mr. and Mrs. Castler were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mize and Mr. and Mrs. Val Clark.

Holiday Housequests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, 2208 Maple street, entertained as holiday houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lepper of Taft; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lepper and daughter, Miss Ruth Lepper of Rancho Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Kidd of Bakersfield; Lynn Venum of the U. S. S. Lexington; Mrs. Loretta Lampton of Norwalk ampton of Norwalk.

The family party held a gift ex-Kidd remained as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lepper, and are planning to leave today for their home in

Four Generations

Representing four generations, 30 guests took part in the Christmas day dinner with which J. M. Taland Mrs. Ted Masterson of Anaheim.

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs.
Huber and little Miss Linda went to San Pedro where they joined

the family celebration with Mr. Huber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Learl Talcott and Gwendolyn and C. Huber, and the young people of the home, Miss Helen Huber, Jack, Tom and Carl Huber. And again, at the laden tree which was entered by the laden t joyed as a sequel to the dinner Oscar Witt, Norval and Harold Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiltscher, mas queen, occupying the same Roland Hiltscher, Mrs. Florence position of an only grandchild in Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Edthe Huber home as she does in munds. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cole and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis Edmunds and son, Don, and Pauline, Virginia and Beverly Trickey, all of Santa Ana. Christmas in the Glenn Warner ome on East Seventeenth street,

Family Entertained The family reunion which each Christmas brings together Mr. and Mrs. George W. Drake of Long Beach, and the various children and grandchildren, this year found setting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Drake, 327 Normandy

WEST COAST Ends Tomorrow FEATURES-2 2-BIG

You're in my are hands of the Jack Owlste Jack Heigy Ginger Rogers Gregory Result

2ND FEATURE



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MATINEE 25c BROADWAY LAST TIMES TONITE "Mooching" their way across America ILL ROGERS

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Whose story is it? He SHOVED a grape fruit in a film Queen's kisser and Hollywood hailed him as a genius! James

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> following day. Make reservations at once by telephone or telegram.

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WELL, THAT'S THE FIRST SIGN

OF SELF RELIANCE! THAT

YOU START TAKING CARE OF

YOURSELF FROM NOW ON ---

AND YOU'RE STARTING WITH

THIS MESS YOU'VE MADE,

SHAVING

MANHOOD

IS --- YOUR BOYHOOD IS GONE!

By AHERN

By BLOSSER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"A flying sled! Oh, my, how shouted. great," cried Duncy. "I can hard- ball fight? ly wait until we try it out. I "Say, that will be a heap of guess we'll travel, now, in style sport. We elves will build a lit-

through the air and land-well, the open. That should work out no one knows just where." And then a little elf exclaimed, "Oh, please stay here awhile.

of playing all alone. It is a build one now,

you fret. We promise we won't fort is done. Then, when some-leave you yet. 'Twill be a lot of body hollers go, we'll start our fin to play. Now, you suggest a little row."

"I'll tell you what," he on.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



With men, fancy figures cut a the evening of January Knights of Pythias hall.

"Why not have a snow

"Just think! We'll sail out the fort and you lads fight out in

"Why, "We'd like to have some fun "You're so small, you wouldn't with you. Gee, there are lots of have a chance at all, unless you things to do. We get quite tried had a fort to hide behind. Let's

"Come on, "All right," said Windy. "Don't everyone, and don't stop till the

"Go to it." shouted Dotty, "Gee, The funny elf thought for a wee Goldy's going to stay with while and then his face broke in a me and watch the battle when it's We're girls, and we don't OUT OUR WAY fight."

> And so the bunch worked hard and fast upon the fort until, at last, 'twas finished and one elf exclaimed, "My, it's a pretty sight."

The Tinymites then ran outside and very shortly Coppy cried, "We're ready now. The battle's We're going to wreck your

snow." And then they all began to throw big snowballs and wee Dotty said, "Gee, what a crazy

"You'll soon be buried under

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(Dotty gets her face washed in he next story .

Lodge Ceremony Set For Jan. 10

TUSTIN, Dec. 27 .- The Knights of Pythias, the Pythian Sisters and the Blue Ribbon Sunshine Girls will install their new officers at an open joint installation ceremony the evening of January 10 in the

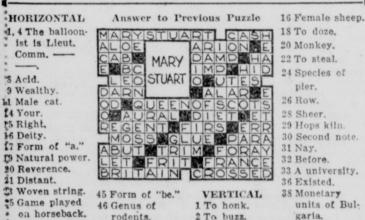
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(abbr.).

He Aims High



rodents. 37 Unit. 28 Who was his 49 Wild goose. soaring 51 Sacred partner?

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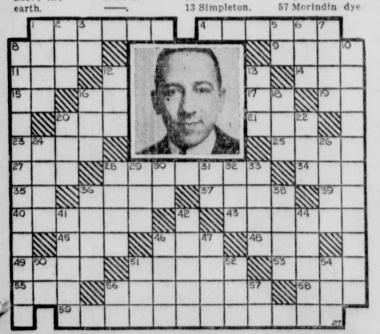


38 Monetary units of Bulgaria. 41 Seized. 42 Aromatic (abbr.) berry. interdiction 6 Kindled. 44 Left-hand page. 7 To be sounded 46 Clay. 53 Region. 47 Pithlike 55 Fish eggs. back. stemmed plant. 8 They flew into 56 Insect 50 Behold. chrysalis. the ----58 Call for help acted 51 Dyewood tree. as the lifting 52 Lubricant.

force for the

balloon.

12 Beer.





THE WHOLE FAMIL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALL RIGHT.

MR. MURPHY ... IRA" GET ALL TH' DOPE THAT ENABLED 'IM T'IMPERSONATE OUR LET'S HEAR YOUR STORY REAL UNCLE, WHO'S BEEN DEAD FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS?

MY GOSH! WOT'S

A CINCH! YER "UNCLE IRA" IS WANTED SEVERAL PLACES FER TRYIN' THIS SORT OF GAG BEFORE ... SO , Y SEE , HE'S WISE TO ALL TH' TRICKS OF TH' TRADE



The Low Down!



TH' USUAL LAY OUT, IN SUCH CASES, IS TOET A LINE ON TH' BIGGEST SHOT IN TOWN ! YOU HAPPEN T'BE THAT BRIGHT-EYED BOY -THE LOCAL PRODIGY, EVEN THOUGH YOU DON'T LIVE THERE ANY MORE! SO THAT'S HOW YOU EASED



WASH TUBBS

Gail Is Fed Up! NO. I'M TIRED OF TIGHT CLOTHES, TIGHT SHOES, AND TIGHT IT'S THE ONLY THING I HAVE THAT'S COMFORTABLE WIZ! AREN'T YOU GOIN' SHOES, AND TIGHT-CLUBBIN' PEOPLE. WITH US?

I'M SICK OF CROWDS AND NOISE AND WHOOPEE, I DON'T BELONG HERE. I'M HOMESICK, I WANT TO GO HOME.

BY JOVE

PLEASE — L-I'VE TRIED TO HAVE A GOOD TIME, BUT I CAN'T - LET'S ALL GO BACK TO ALASKA WHERE IT'S NOT SO DARN WARM AND STUFFY.

WHY, YEH --

IT'S MY

WHAT OF

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YES SIR, I DROPPED \$80 WITH THOSE CHRISTMAS TREES BILL ON THE TAILS OF EIGHTY WILD DUCKS !- BUT, POOF. IT DOES NOT DISMAY ME IN THE KLONDIKE, AND EMOTION WAS TO STIFLE A YAWN, TRWILLIAMS

BIGGEST WAD I KID, IF I EVER LOST WAS BLEW \$80 #30,0N A RACE JUST LIKE TYING A DOLLAR LIKE THAT. HORSE -YEH-I'D BE SO TH' BEETLE WAS DOWN ID SO SLOW HE HAVE TO WALK CAME IN SIX EGAD, I ONCE LOST \$6000 ON STILTS LENGTHS IN BACK AT THE TURN OF A CARD, UP TO KEEP OF TH' SPRINKLIN FROM CART POLIT WAS MY ONLY DISPLAY OF STEPPIN RENT MONEY-ON MY CHIN --- AN' THEY TOOK TH' CAST OFF ME TEN WEEKS LATER DHOOT-THE-WORKS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) NEW TRUCK ATMAE TAHT

TRAIN AND THE CLAUS GAVE AIRPLANE YOU!

Old Friends Are Best! GOOD! HE'S NOTICING DON'T SAY ANYTHING, NOW. TRUCK LET'S SEE WHAT HE DOES

HI, TAG! YOU

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By COWAN

HOOPLE -

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WONDER WHY YOU DON'T WANT THAT KID HERE ALL THE TIME, TAG .. FUZZY HASN'T COME OVER YET? IT'S A RELIEF NOT TO HE ALWAYS HAVE HIM HERE THE NOISE AND DAMAGE THAT COMES EVERY KID MAKES IS DAY !!

I WAS JUST AINT DOING WONDERING ANYTHING, ARE WHY FUZZY YOU? SAY! YOU HASN'T COME LOOK LIKE YOU OVER ' LOST YOUR LAST FRIEND

18 Karat! MEBBE HE'S HE WOULDN'T DITCHED YOU DO THAT ... WHY, FOR SOME I GAVE HIM OTHER KID, ALL TH' COOKIES FOR ALL HE WANTED. BOUGHT CANDY YOU KNOW FOR HIM AN EVERYTHING

I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU --- I I TELL YA, TAG, FUZZY FISHED SAW HIM AT INKY LAMAR'S HOUSE, YOU FOR ALL HE COULD GET ... PLAYIN' WITH INKY, AS I CAME BY .. THEN, WHEN HE FINDS SOME OTHER KID, LIKE INKY, HE INKY'LL PROBABLY TAKE HIM RIDIN' PLAYS UP TO HIM YA IN THEIR LIMOUSINE AN' BUY HIM NEVER SAW ME DO THAT, CHOCOLATE SODAS . DID YA? I SHOULD SAY NOT ... I'M A REAL FRIEND! Y'SREE!!

By SMALL WELL, I WILL, IF KITTY WILL

SALESMAN SAM





Radio News

"People Who Make News," 7:45 tonight on KREG, will open with a word picture of Gov. John Gilbert Winant of New Hampshire who s:30 Musical Masterpleces.

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4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Promay be the next Republican cangram.
4:30 Sororitie Shop Syncopations.
4:45 Selected Classics. didate for President.

Paraguay will be considered in a glimpse of General Hans Kundt, of Bolivia and now out of a job because his army was trimmed pretty badly by the Paraguayans. R Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research comes into the limelight for his motion picture of a chicken's heart which, of itself, is not extraordinary except for the fact that this particular heart is still betting the still and the particular heart is still and the particular heart is still and the still and the particular heart is still and the still and t beating since the chicken from KFAC—Records; 4:30, Beverly Girls; whence it came was eaten about 22 years ago! How he made the heart "live" and other notable accomplishments by Dr. Carrel will also be told.

KFAC.—Records, 4:30, Beverly 4:45, Franklin Lowney.

KKECA.—Dance Masters; 4:15, Business Talk; 4:30, Mary's Garden.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR.—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFI—Julie Kellar, harp; 5:15, Talk; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Or-

dis, who agreed last week to remain seven years longer as the kFwB-czar of the baseball industry for and Tuck the "paltry" sum of \$40,000 a year Nip and will also be spoken of during the broadcast tonight which will in-

the organ at 3 o'clock

Reports from the special DX broadcast by KREG, early Sunday morning, are starting to arrive at local station. Some of them definitely reported accurate reception in Oxnard, and Merced, California, and in Salem, Massachusets, according to an airmail letter received yesterday.

An illuminating and entertaining C. B. S. broadcast from KREG at 7:15 tonight will be that of an interview of Edwin Schallart noted play and drama critic.

pianist and symphony orchestra discheduled at 8:30 tonight.

velt's Monetary Policy will be made, by means of electrical transcription, by Frank Vanderlip representing the "Committee for the Nation," at 7 o'clock tonight, KREG. This will be the second of two broadcasts on the President's policies from the local station.

RADIO FEATURES

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KNX—Frost Warnings, Farm Program with picture adaptation; 8:30, Orchestra Program; 8:30, Orchestra Program; 8:15, Mary Kirk, Organ; 8:30, Joe Bishop and Mary Rossetti.

KFAC—Ray Balley's orchestra; 8:30, Cardinal Quartet.

KECA—Paul Roberts; 8:15, Eb and Zeb; 8:30, Orchestra, Virginia Flohri.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KFSD—Stars of the West; 9:30, Crime Club.

KFI—Stars of the West; 9:30, Crime Club.

Typical Stars of the West; 9:30, Crime Club.

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most violinist, in his recital at Christmas." 5:30 this evening over a nation-

man's Symphony No. 2 will comprise the program to be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stok-

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933
P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast:

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Travel Lecture.
5:45 Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Si and Elmer.
7:90 President Roosevelt's Monetary
Policy.
7:15 Interview of Edwin Schallart.
(CBs)
7:30 Ned Lewis and Hal McCormac.
7:46 "People Who Make News."
8:00 The Texas Ramblers.
8:30 Rublini, Crane and Santaella.
Concert Music. (CBs)
8:45 Cel-Baden presents "Sparkling Meiodics."

Senor Laurent. 10:15 11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lols Deering. (CBS)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1933 9:00 Cal-Baden presents "Mellow 9:30 Selected Classics. 0:00 Protective Diet League Presen-

150 Protective Diet League Pitation.
15 Popular Presentation.
45 Hawailan Melodies.
150 Hill Billy Tunes.
15 SI and Elmer.
15 N. R. A. News.
15 Popular Hits of the Day.
P. M.

P. M.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Klown Karnival. (CBS)
1:00 Musical Varieties.
1:30 Spanish Melodies.
2:00 Popular Presentation.
2:30 Concert Program.
3:00 C Sharpe Minor at the Organ.
(CBS)
5:30 Musical Masterplace.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations

4 to 5 P. M. KMTR-4:15, Fire Dept. Band; 4:30, lamblers: 4:45, Fire Dept. Band.

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Rangers; 5:30, Albert Spalding, violit Playtime Lady; 5:15, Ni 5:30, Cecil and Sally; 5:40

Salvadore Santaella, Music.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy: 8:15, Comedy unless such shipper has submitted suite for Orches ymphony orchestra distribution of Hollywood; 8:30, One Man's his estimate and had his pro-Music), Handel-Harty "Shepherd Lad" at Adelyn Crane, is Family.

KTM—Touring Talk; 8:30, Virginia rate basis set.

10 to 11 P. M. cember. KMTR-10:15, C. Sharpe Minor, Lois

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—7, Recordings; 7:15, "A
Help for the Day"; 7:30, Town Topics and Recordings; 7:45, News Items;
8, Recordings; 8:15, Sunnyside Up;
8:30, Recordings; 8:16, Sunnyside Up;
8:30, Recordings; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Blue Ridge Colonel; 9:26,
Recordings; 3:30, Kitchen Club; 9:45,
Geo. Scherban's orchestra; 10, Little
French Princess; 10:15, Cook ling
School; 10:30, Easy Aces; 10:45, Recordings; 11, Plain Old Bill; 11:15,
Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, Vinent Sorey and his Orchestra; 11:45,
Special Agricultural Administration
program.

program.

Afternoon—12, Metropolitan Parade; 12:15, Beauty Program; 12:30, National Student Federation; 12:45, Madison Ensemble; 1:15, Educational Feature, 1:2s, Dow Jones Reports; 1:25, Recordings; 1:45, Artist Recital; 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Music; 2:45, Memory Lane.

near Tustin yesterday.

On rural routes in the Tustin area, boys have been practicing persimmons at mail boxes, causing considerable damage.

After a complaint made by Ralph A. Sutton, R. E. Elliott, rural mail carriers, caught four boys throwing tomatoes at boxes yesterday. They were riding in a truck and it was reported that boys riding a truck had been seen previously

throwing at the mail boxes. today that rural mail boxes are extended the protection of the gov ernment, and for this reason the matter will be turned over United States postal inspector for action and investigation.

KREGNOTES

5:15, Canzonetta; 5:30, Business Principles; 5:45, Records, adjusts, 5:45, Records, for 7 P. M.

KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Organ.

KFI—Troubadours; 6:30, Music Machane music and a continuation of an "anneuncement-extraordinary" an "anneuncement-extraordinary" an "anneuncement-extraordinary" and Allen.

KFWB—News; 6:10, Nip and Tuck; geles.

5:15, Canzonetta; 5:30, Business Principles of citrus fruits today were urged to file estimates covering all oranges and grapefruit controlled by each shipper as of January 1, 1934, with the Growers' Advisory committee, which has established headquarters at 5:14 East Eighth street, Los Angeles.

This musical organization which started in 1924 maintains practice ally its original membership and is composed of over 50 members, both has established headquarters at 5:14 East Eighth street, Los Angeles.

KFWB—News; 6:10, Nip and Tuck; geles.

KFI-Corn Cob Club; 7:30, Orches- agreement were instituted yester- ger, Fred Ferry, oboist and donor a. KHJ — Waring's Pennsylvanians; itial regulations governing all tire personnel of the orchestra,

King.

KFAC—Julian Carroll and Orchestra; 7:15, Federation of State Societies; 7:30, Walter J. Little; 7:45, Charlotte Woodruff and Orchestra.

KECA— Hawaiians; 7:15, "Rangoon" serial; 7:36, National Radio Form. Fifteen minutes of concert MMTR—Symphonic Orchestra; 8:30, ship either oranges or grapefruit Rubini, Adele Crane, Santaella; 8:45, after proration goes into effect Music The distribution committee has the authority to de- from Lyric Suite, Grieg An address on President Roose
Karns.

KHJ—"Calling All Cars"; 8:30, Edwin C. Hill: 8:45, Will King's Orchesshall go into effect and when.

EXCHANGE MANAGER

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

KMPC—9.30, Joe Marengo's Orchestrative, 9:45, Giggie Royce's Orchestrative, 9:45, Little Jack Little.

KHJ—Orchestra: 9:45, Little Jack Little.

KFB—Slumbertline; 9:30, Jay Whidder's Orchestra.

KNX—9:15, Calmon Luboviski.

KFAC—Bob Holman's Orchestra.

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KFAC—Bob Holman's Orchestra.

KECA—United Choir, "Story of Christmas."

It was announced today that c.

C. Hillis, manager of the Orange County Fruit Exchange has tendered his resignation to the board of directors, the resignation becoming effective January 1, 1934.

According to Willard Smith, president of the Exchange, Hillis' resignation to the board of directors, the resignation becoming effective January 1, 1934.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

prise the program to be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6 tonight.

Kay Francis, Hollywood star, will offer a dramatic scene from one of her recent pictures, and may be persuaded to sing a popular selection, when she comes to the microphones as the Troubadours' guest at the broadcast over an NBC network including KFI, at 6 tonight.

"The Silver Question" will be analyzed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana during the National Radio Forum broadcast over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KECA and KFSD between 7:30 and 8 tonight.

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Cafeteria Head Re-Employed By

feterias in Santa Ana since the ning of school, was re-employed the remainder of the school ar by the school board last night. Miss McFarlane took over the cafeterias in the Julia Lathrop and today were asked by Postmaster
T. E. Stephenson to investigate alleged damage done to rural mail

> terias. contract under the same terms a graced report was referred to in which it throughout the city.

ruck had been seen previously hrowing at the mail boxes. Postmaster Stephenson explained

its winter series of concerts on

p. m. in the auditorium of the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, as a special ves-

an "anneuncement-extraordinary to women of Orange county will be included in tomorrow afternoon's broadcast of "Sororitie Shop Syncopations," 4:30, KREG.

As conductor of the orchestra, geles.

W. C. Frackelton, formerly in giving and promising much to charge of citrus regulation under KNX—6:15, Concert Group: 6:30, Kling Cowboy; 6:45, Bill, Mac and Jilly Mac and Tomorrow afternoon's C. B. S. KGFJ— Harmony Hawalians; 6:30, broadcasts from KREG will include the Klown Karnival at 12:30 and C. Sharpe Minor at the console of C Sharpe Minor at the console of Laws."

KECA-Clickety Clack; 6:15, Talk; directly conferred upon it by the circles of Southern California, is in 6:30, Organ.

KMTR—Dance Music; 7:15, Light
Concert, Antoinette Valdez; 7:30, Mr.
Buil and "8-Ball"; 7:45, Curt Houck's

national marketing agreement for his laminar place as placed and recommendation of the orchesting agreement for his laminar place as placed as pl day when the committee issued in- of the orchestra's library and en-KHJ — Waring's Pennsylvanians; 130, Open; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.
KFWB—Concert Program; 7:15, Tartan; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Jimmy
Folson and Nip and Tuck.
KNX—Frank Watanabe and the
Hon, Archie; 7:15, "Black and Blue";
130, "Red" Davis; 7:45, Lawrence
King.
KFAC—Julian Carroll and Orches—
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with any shipper. The commit-Fellowing is the program for the sessment of 25 cents per standard from the music virtues of the comcarload which assessment must positions, it is of especial interest accompany the estimate. No ship- that this is their first audition in per can receive an allotment or Santa Ana. The public is invited. Symphony G Major "Surprise".

> Suite for Orchestra. (Water "Shepherd Lad" and

"Valse Bohemienne" and "Valse Rustique", Coleridge-Taylor Overture, "A Life for the Czar",

telephoned police from the Santa Fe station this morning and had McWilliams rushed to the station 5:30 this evening over a nationwide Columbia network including
KHJ. This work, depicting the
pitiful death of a lovely swan in
graceful and moving melody, was
immortalized by Pavlowa in her
incomparable dance creation.

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Kent said that the men followed him in a car from the post office by their own administration. The to the station and then parked real point-unlikely to appear in near his truck. He slipped into the station and phoned for police and waited to open the truck until the officers arrived.

SAN DIEGO DOCTOR

sen who was stabbed in the breast the cause. after an argument in the physi-

with him over his recent drinking. TUGWELL Police surgeons said the wound was not serious.

CIRCLE MEETS afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was an-

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School Trustees BRIDGE CO Miss Dorothy McFarlane, who has

Bonded together by a mutual lack of worldly possessions, 19 sink their teeth. It may be the members of a little colony of wanheadquarters at utility question ties in. boxes on Santa Ana rural routes after four high school youths were caught throwing articles at boxes on Santa Ana boulevard, this week are reflecting on a Christmas Informed In renewing Miss McFarlane's dinner every bit as sumptuous as other

focks, bricks, ripe tomatoes and was shown that for the period this In a group they came to Santa year the cafeterias have been un-der direction of Miss McFarlane of busses provided by the Santa they have shown a profit of \$589.54. Ana Bus company, to be met by for the same period last year the their host, the Rev. C. D. Hicks, three cafeterias showed a loss representing his congregation who had planned the event. Dinner was served in a local cafe to as picturesque a group of diners as ould be imagined.

esuming their uneventful lives of both camps. where they left off Christmas Their New Year's resotions just reaffirm their code of oner, "Never Beg,' Somehow nembers of the colony manage to get food and clothing by workor just through the good will of others.

With the assistance of the Rev The Santa Ana Symphony or- vices for them once a month, they administration's long-range views cludes the son of a Methodist point on which there is common This concert will be heard at 4 past several weeks five of the (christened Bridgeport Mission by its members) have become converted.

NATIONAL News Behind the News

(Continued from Page 5)

identified with J. and W. Seligman Company should be holding down what amounts to the Acting Undersecretaryship after all the Senate stock market inquiry disclosures about Seligman investent trust and pool activities. Couzens wrote President Roose velt a 25-page letter of protest against Bailie's continued presence

in the Treasury Department citing pledging his personal responsibility

for Bailie's honesty and integ-Baille will be out in about two

a permanent job, fur probably remittances are running the other phenson and Mrs. Fred Rowland, was Miss Lucille Bermann, would be flying all over the Senate chamber. As it stands there notice it in terms of deposits.

Joe Lindibaum's orchestra of

NOTES

Reports to the State Department indicate the present French government has a better chance than any of its predecessors of getting away with its budget plans. . . amount of the whiskey tax. . . If Congress okays the \$2 a gallon paring to rob his mail truck and him. . . . He won't say a word its valuable cargo of registered unless Uncle Sam's share should levy it's going to be fine with be fixed so high as to make bootlegging profitable and that isn't

NEW YORK By James McMullin

R. F. C. Watch the scrap about renew-ing the RFC charter when Congress meets. It has a vital bearing on the relations between the New

It is an essential part of Re-publican strategy to try to kill the surface debate-is that the RFC is the key to further government intervention in the management of private business. It's the use of RFC money by private corporations which gives the government a foot inside the door.

Local Republicans who are in on the play have no hopeeven the desire-to abolish the agency although they will move in that direction. But they do hope to carve out a compromise SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—(UP)— which would sharply limit the RFC's functions and especially Dr. Manuel M. Dorla, middle-aged prevent it from entering the field of industrial lending. Strenuous by police today as the accused private efforts are being made to assailant of Mrs. Nettie Rasmus- enroll conservative Democrats for

As New York sees it, it boils down to the fundamental question Police said Doria stabbed his caller with a three inch medical lancet when she remonstrated

Local conservatives see Professor Tugwell as the arch-villain in the Washington drama. It isn't his advertising bill they object to so Victor Peters will be the fea-tured speaker at a meeting of the plenty of complaints about thatmuch-although you can dig up "Louise Aker Circle" of the Spur-geon Memorial church tomorrow claim he is an outright socialist with the fixed objective of elimnounced today. All members and friends of the circle were invited business. business. There is no tendency to assume

that the President is committed to the alleged Tugwellian theories. But the continued prominence of Tugwell and his friends in the Washington picture is the cause of much viewing with alarm.

For instance, he is named as For instance, he is named as the man behind Relief Administrator Hopkins' approval of Mayor-elect LaGuardia's municipal milk-distributing plan. New Yorkers in-

sition but the beginning of effec-tive competition in their field between the government and estab-

lished distributing systems. Conservatives also look askance at Hopkins' Surplus Relief Cor-poration. They insist its avowed object of distributing agricultural surpluses to the needy is just s blind for sweeping socialistic pow-ers, And again Tugwell gets the

The Republicans see an issue arising here into which they can

Informed quarters understand that an inner conflict exists among holiday tables the administration's advisers on questions of broad policy. stated on good authority that Proand AAA activities and believes associates see no good in trying to raise prices by monetary manipulation. The dope is that the Presi-Happily, the men returned to dent will continue to play a mid-heir little huts under the bridge, dle ground against the extremists

WARBURG

Jimmy Warburg is still privately regarded as the best hope for better liaison between New York and Washington. His recent speech in favor of a unified banking system and an increase in minimum bank capital requirements from \$50,000 C. D. Hicks, who conducts ser- to \$500,000 is known to meet the chestra, under the direction of El- keep up their morale with church wood Bear, will give the first of services. Their congregation inminister and the father of a meeting ground. His remarks about Methodist minister. During the a modernized gold standard also a modernized gold standard also J. W. Brady of Hollywood, and represented a distinct-and locally their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. approved-concession to Washing- and Mrs. Irvin Stone and little ton's monetary alms.

LeBLANC

on Warburg's comment that Sen- in the evening. ator Thomas gets his monetary ideas from ex-international banker, George LeBlanc-and LeBlanc's Ebell Society Makes disclaimer. On the night of Father Coughlin's New York speech, as Plans for Annual Coughlin and Thomas appeared at the front of the stage, LeBlanc remarked to a friend: "There are my two prize pupils." LeBlanc has also served as adviser to the Committee for the Nation although he is not a member.

HOARDING

Inside financial circles report that there is more hoarding going on among the moderately wealthy ever. than is generally known. The commonest method today is the purchase of 80-pound bare of silves worth about \$500 each.

Straight currency hoarding seems to have gone out of style. these evidences of Wall Street Bankers say that an increasing manipulations. of \$50 and up are returning from Acting Secretary Morgenthau circulations and expect this trend has in turn written the Senator to become even more conspicuous after the holidays.

STRAW months' time anyway. He agreed is the accelerating return of dribspontaneously decided that dollars music for the recent dance held

Homesteaders Lodge

Members of Homesteaders Life Shields or Mrs. Harold Segerassociation held their Christmas Mr. Roosevelt is keeping very meeting the past week in Hoffman much out of the debate over the hall, enjoying a covered dish dinmeeting the past week in Hoffman ner to precede a special program. William Driskell, piano; Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Velma Clayton and Numo Haslitt, Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morrison.

> Mrs. Lydia Fipps, known as the the team. The program included remainder of the evening. plano solos, Genevieve Vardy; The next meeting of the plano solos, Genevieve Vardy; The next meeting of the assoing a covered dish luncheon at readings, Betty Jane Lord, James ciation will be held Friday at 8 noon. Miss Irene Hunter will be Ryan, Betty Jane Vardy and Mammie Matthews; musical numbers,
> a masquerade party will take
> Nellie Trickey, harmonica, and place.
>
> P. m. in the hall, at which time the speaker. Young women of the church are invited to attend the meeting.

-:- SOCIETY -:-

Joys of Christmas Reign in Hearts And Homes

staged on Sunday.

(Continued from Page 10) place, where the celebration was

amidst the Yule decorations, which street. included a sparkling little Christmas tree for the youngsters of the group. This was enjoyed after the elaborate turkey dinner was served. In the party with Mr. and Mrs. Drake, the hosts, and Mr. Drake's It is parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. wrappings of prizes which went to Miss Miriam Samuelson, scorfessor Warren isn't keen for NRA Miss Virginia Drake, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Vivian J. Drake and Son. Harry, Puente: Mr. and Mrs. Second high in bridge. his gold program would have worked better without them. Members of the Committee for the Nation are inclined to agree. Conversely Professor Tugwell and his Carl Thrasher and Miss Katharine Smith of this city.

was the scene of a Christmas din- staged their annual exchange of decorated with tall red tapers and to the party. a basket of poinsettias contributed to a holiday background.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mills Miss Rosie Kaplan, Miss Marion and children, Martha-May and Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Higgins, Miss Charles, with Mr. Mills' uncle, Dorothy Dunbar, Miss Helen Charles F. Keeling of Des Moines, Demetriou and Miss Miriam Sam-Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills uelson. of Santa Ana.

Reyers Are Hosts Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Reyer, 2324 North Broadway, had as guests for the Christmas week end, their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

son Freddie, of Southgate. Exchange of gifts took early Christmas morning. The holi- Mrs. J. D. Watkins of Balboa Beach, The following incident sheds light day dinner was served at 6 o'clock

Dance

season of Santa Claus and good cheer, Santa Ana Valley Ebell society entertains with a dance for its young people, and the 1933 event, scheduled for Friday of this week at 8:30 p. m. in the clubbouse and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South week at 8:30 p. m. in the clubhouse promises to be more enjoyable than Main street.

holidays who expect to share with Spicer, 901 South Garnsey street. young people here at home in the Sharing Christmas Day with Mrs. club's hospitable plans. Patron- Spicer, her daughter and two sons, esses for the event included of Miss Maysel, Ronald and Marvin esses for the event included of Miss Maysel, Rolland and ficers and directors, Mrs. C. V. Spicer, were Allan Hitchcock of Davis, president; Mrs. J. M. Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cloyes, Mrs. George Raymer, Mrs. Thrasher and Eli Peterson of this City. Ralph Smedley, corresponding sec-A significant straw in the wind retary; Mrs. L. M. Forcey, treasurer; Mrs. Maxwell Burke, curamonths' time anyway. He agreed is the accelerating return of dribto serve only temporarily. Thus lets of money from Europe. A great many people of small means that would lay him open to the were sending remittances abroad that would lay him open to the lets of money order method a top. Hugh Lowe F. F. Mead and lay guests in Los Angeles of holiday guests in Lo cross-fires of Senatorial confirmation.

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isn't much Couzens can do about A great many little fellows have local musicians, which furnished are as safe as any money there is. by Girls' Ebell society, has been copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn. engaged for Friday night. Ebell members who have not yet secured will hold its postponed meeting tickets for their young people, tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the clubmay do so through Mrs. Hugh house.

> accompanied by Agnes Haslitt on the piano.

strom.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Mrs. Lydia Fipps, known as the "mother of the drill team," won a distributed to all from a decorated special prize award provided by tree. Dancing was enjoyed for the of Calvary church will meet all-

Bridge Club Members Hold Gift Exchange At Gay Party

Welcoming members of her bridge club, Miss Georgie Gail Pennock was one of the friendly btaged on Sunday.

Dinner was served at mid-day week in her home, 816 West Fourth

Tables were placed amidst the vivid holiday decorations of the home, the holly wreaths and poinsettias adding to the gayety of the evening. theme was apparent in all de-

For the serving of fruit salad with whipped cream. Christmas sweets and coffee, Miss Pennock centered the linen spread tables with green candles rising from gay red cellophane holders. In Mills Home remainder of the evening was The home of Mr. and Mrs. John spent around the decorated Christ-J. Mills, 1069 West First street, mas tree where the members ner. A spangled tree and a table gifts, resulting in a merry finale

Miss Pennock's guests were Mrs Leon Conkright of Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris, 2036 North Main street, had as dinner place guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Just before the departure of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMahon and

sons, Raymond jr., and Michael, for a holiday visit in Los Angeles and in Glendale, their former home, Mrs. McMahon entertained at luncheon of Christmas appointments, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, Mrs. Z. Mitchell and Miss Edna Hearn. Every year sometime during the ized with candles and holly sprays adorning the table,

Mrs. Ida Lovegreen of La Verne, Calif., is spending this week with

Miss Maysel Spicer returned yesterday to Los Angeles after There are the usual number of having spent the Christmas weekcollege students home for the end with her mother, Mrs. C. E.

recording secretary; Mrs. Schmidt spent today in Los An-

Announcements

Girls' Ebell society Drama class

Capistrano Y. L. I. members will not hold their meeting scheduled for tomorrow night. Their next meeting will take place Thursday, January 11 at 8 p. m. in Knights of Columbus hall.

The Women's Missionary society day tomorrow in Berean hall, held-

"HANDLE-BAR" HANK HATES CHRISTMAS, THERE ARE SO MANY LIGHTED CANDLES ABOUT. (C Fontaine FOX. 1938)

L. A. PRODUCE

art warner .. 0% 5%

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(UP)— Suying demand was slower than yes-erday and prices were lower in many x. Avocados, 16-18c lb. loose local and n Diego Co. Fuertes; Pueblas, 11-Beans, local Kentucky Wonders, 10-lc, San Diego Co., 10-13c ib., local anadian Wonders, 7-8c.

Brocoll, 1½-2c lb. local. San Luis bispo 1½-2½c lb.

Brussels Sprouts, San Luis Obispo, VC 5.15.

Obispo 142-24c lb.
Brussels Sprouts, San Luis Obispo, to lb.
Brussels Sprouts, San Luis Obispo, to lb.
Bunched vegetables, bets, 40-50c; carrots, 35-40c; Dikon, 40c; green onions, \$1.00-\$1.25; mustard, 30-35c; oyster plant, \$90- Radishes, 40-50c; spinach, 50-60c; turnips, 30-40c; water-cress, 20-25c.
Cababge, 75c-\$1.00 crate.
Cauliflower, 25-35c crate.
Cauliflower, 25-35c crate.
Celery, best Venice, 50-60c half cr.;
Lomita, Compton, Norwalk and Hunt, Beach, 60-75c.
Lettuce, Lomita dry pack 4s 75c-\$1; San Fernando Valley 60-75c; Imperial Valley 4s \$1.00-\$1.15.

Peas, San Diego Co. \$-7c; Venice and Oxnard, 7-8c; Imperial Valley Storage, 6-8c; Orange Co., 7-7½c.
Peppers, Capistrano and San Diego Co. California Wonders, storage, 8-9c; b. Santa Maria, 6-7c.
Squash, Orange Co. White eummer, \$1.65-\$1.75 iug, San Diego Co. \$1.50-\$1.60; Italian, 75-85c.
Swet potatoes, local Jerseys, 65-75c; Nancy Halls 75-85c lug.
Tangerines, 2½-3c lb., good Imperial valley, Bakersfelld and Arizona.

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BUILDING PERMITS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(UP)-Livestock.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged of slightly higher spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 258s 344s 392s line NEW YORK—
Genuine, Woodlake 3.40 3.05 3.10 3.25 3.55 3.45 3.25 2.65 2.60
Heart of Calif., Exeter 3.45 3.10 3.25 3.35
HOSTON—
Kaweah Chief, Lemon Cove
3.55 3.35 3.35 3.50 3.50

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press) (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

MEDIUM ENGS

Hens, leghorns, 2% to 3% lbs.... Hens, Leghorns, over 2% and up

Old Ducks
Geess
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 lbs...
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs...
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
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Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
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Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up...
Capons, I've, under 7 lbs...
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs...
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs...
Rabbits, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs
Rabbits, No. 1 old

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Selvina A. Birdsall, De-

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line, Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Ad-vertisements taken by phone. Phone 37 or 85.

The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.— 11 cars of navels, 1 car valencias and 9 cars of lemons sold. Navel market about steady 176s to 288s, easier and lower on balance. Lemon market lower on best grades, slightly higher choice.

Genuine CC \$3.40 \$3.30; Mt. Whitney TC \$3.70; Golden Trail TC \$3.50; Teror Bella TC \$3.25; Strathmore TC \$3.30; La Suprema CC \$3.40; Heart of Galifornia CC 3.25; Ariz. Desert Sweet ARZ 3.30; Bunny TC 3.65; Ultra TC 3.20; Healthgiver CC 3.35; Words fey \$3.50.

\$3.50.

Valencias

Sunny Mountain RIV X \$3.00.

Lemons

Veritop ST \$4.80; Juicy O ST 4.20;

Exposition VCIT 4.80; Festival VCIT
4.20; King Tut VCIT 4.10; Moose OK
4.50; Pronghorn OK 3.80; Victor OK
5.45; Alta Loma Blue OK 5.40; Alta
Loma Red OK \$4.75; Glendora GF
5.20; Goodwill GF 4.40; Trail DM \$6;
Canyon DM \$4.90; Silver Moon ST
4.60; Evening Star ST 4.60.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—5 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher in spots on navels, lower on valencias, higher on lemons.

Skyrocket CC 3.65; Uaramount Imp TC 3.65; Paramount TC 3.60; Arlz. Desert Sweet ARZ 3.70; Pocohontas TC 3.65; Bunny TC 3.65; Ultra TC 3.55.

l car valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels, higher on lemons.

Navels
Plano TC 3.60; Vandalla TC 3.25; Kaweah Chief CC 3.45.
Valencias: Bird Rocks OR 2.30.

Lemons
Selected VC 6.20; Loma VC 4.80; Bear OK 6.45; Cub OK 6.45; Cub OK 6.45; Lake OK 4.50.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Terra Bella TC \$3.50; Tea fcy CC 3.20; Strathmore TC 3.45; Honey CC 2.80; Suresweet CC 3.05; Bonnie Doon TC 3.45.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. — 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged 300s and 360s best grades, unchanged balance. Southland Beauties QX 5.30; Just-rite QX 5.05; Welfare GF 4.40.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and smaller, dull and lower 150s and larger. Lemon market lower.

Navels

Wisdom TC 3.45; Edison TC 4.05; Earl Bird TC 3.55. La Habra NOOR 5.00; Reliable NO OR 4.90; Bengal NO OR 3.95.

A. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—5 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and larger, lower 200s and smaller. Valencia market higher 216s and larger, lower 252s and smaller. Lemon market higher.

Asvete

Good Cheer TC 3.60; Orosi LM 3.25; Honey CC 3.50; Swetest Yet WFG 3.20; Healthgiver CC 3.35.

La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.80; Paul Neyron LAV 2.55; Red C COV 2.65.

45% CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—2 cars of 51% navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.

Market lower on navels, higher on 351/4 Vandalia TC 3.40; National Park LM 3.25.

Victor OK 4.60; Crest OK 3.85; Blue Jay OK 2.95; Wenderland SDF 4.25; Hiddendale SDF 3.55.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Foreign exchange lower.
England 5.11%, off .03%.
France .0613%, off .0005%.
Italy .0821, off .0005%.
Germany .3740, off .0030.
Switzerland .3082, off .0022.
Holland, Guilder, .6290, off .0060.
Spain, .1255, off .0012.
Sweden .2645, off .0015.
Norway .2577, off .0015.
Norway .2577, off .0013.
Czechoslovakia .0468, off .0006.
Japan .3087, off .0028.

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3.55.

Valencias
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2.40.

Lemons
Superfine RIV 5.95; Black Hawk
RIV 4.85; Kaweah Maid CC 6.85; Broilers, over 1 1/2 lbs to 21/2 lbs. 13c
Basket CCC 4.70; Genuine CC 6.10;
Perfection CC 5.70.

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Navels

Navels

Hens, leghorns, over 2 1/4 and up to 1/2 lbs to 21/2 lbs. 13c
Broilers, over 1 and up to 1/2 lbs 13c
Broilers, over 1 1/2 lbs to 21/2 lbs. 13c
Fryers, Leghorns, 21/4 3 lbs. 13c
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Fryers, clored, other than barred rocks, over 21/4 and up to 31/2 lbs. 15c
Fryers, colored, other than barred rocks, over 21/4 and up to 31/2 lbs. 15c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 21/4 lbs. up. 14c
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Stags ...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Selvina A. Birdsall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of Callfornia, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at her place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 118 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice. 100 Uncalled For Suits All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00.
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Dated this 27th day of December, 1933. EXECUTIX of the Estate of Selvina
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ALONE TONIGHT _ I'M

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WEDNESDAY,

CONSUMER INTERESTS

elimination of cut-throat competition and the whole matter in such a way as to place the exploitation of the worker is a highly desir- blame on the man who wrote the article.

the producer and the worker.

engaged in gainful occupations, according to with his stocking feet. the census of 1930, there are some eight to ten In the interest of those who come after, such duction and in labor unions of one kind and in which they live. another.

A professor in one of our colleges remarked the other day that he had to pay 15 cents more for a hair cut, 35 cents more for having a suit cleaned. In neither case had the expense of the are in the same predicament.

It may be recalled that Professor Ogburn some months ago because there was nothing for astrophes to mar the joy of the season, yet him to do. This resignation led to a greater public interest in the consumers' position. Now Professor Douglas of Chicago University has been set to work on the matter. His aim is to With it there is the poignancy of sorrow in the set up Consumers' Councils in all the more than three thousand counties in the United States, whose duty it shall be to protect the consumer against extortionate prices for which there is no justification in costs of production.

There is always the danger that the consumer will be crushed between the demands of the producers and the workers. That great class has rights which must be considered in the up- goes out to the families of those killed or intrend of prosperity. Otherwise, there will be millions of men and women who will be much worse off than they were in the competitive system which the administration is trying to regulate and control.

BULGARIA'S UNIQUE BOOTLEGGERS

Bootlegging is not confined to illicit selling of liquor in this country. We have heard of + gasoline bootleggers. More recently we have ment of tax levies or in the enforcement of Am

permitted to manufacture matches or to sell his pocketbook, but to the public at large. them. To use one match to light more than one | Earle W. Evans, president of the American Bar light a pipe with it.

Just think what it would mean to us here in That would be a state law and a state monop- right. oly which would radically change our whole social custom.

The probability is that in the new regulations, which are being enacted by the states to control the liquor traffic, we shall have to place laws of a similar nature upon our statute books. There is bound to be an effort in varibut universal sanction of a people is a difficult proposition. Bulgaria's match laws seem the state is compelled to enact such laws.

THE ART OF SAYING NOTHING

faced a king. The prophet told the king a owes to society as a whole, we may find that the been taken from him by a rich man who had critics believe large flocks and herds. The king was incensed at such injustice, and demanded that the rich man should be put to death. Then the prophet turned upon the king, and pointing his finger straight at him, said, "Thou art the man."

for selfish speculations. There is scarcely a place in the universe where life can exist" and community in this great land, in which there the reason is that oxygen in other places is lacking. are not to be found women who had entrusted before, but it continues to bob up as proof that their small savings to one organization or an- man is given to imagine his counterparts on the other, and who have lost all. Those responsible distant planets. Probably it will be many years R. A. is playing heck with my own pet racket. for their losses have been the men high up in the community; and thus far no roles have before he ceases trying to make signals to tell the folks on Mars how everyone is feeling down here, the community; and thus far no voice has and he may stick to his impression of huge-domed been raised against them by the moral agents Martians until someone shows him a better. To absurd, public sentiment will make it impossible to enforce the

Flynn has revealed the financial irregularities et, which does not require oxygen?" Or, does it of the men who have been the financial lead- follow that those who know everything on earth ers of Cleveland, Ohio, for the past ten years. know everything in the universe? Last month he made the same exposure of the regarding the possibility of life on Mars and Venus leaders in Detroit. An article so specific had contains many contradictions.

to be recognized in some way by the press of the city, but the leading morning paper in the In the recovery program much attention is city passed it over in a short editorial which. given to the producer and to the worker. The though it did not condone, did slur over the

able end to be sought in any plan looking to- Now, it is to be recognized that there is a ward social justice. But the consumer, it appears to many, has been somewhat overlooked harm than good. But elementary decency requires that when men in power bring misery It may be asserted that we are all consumers, upon thousands of trustful people, who have -producers, workers, and all the rest of us, lost the savings of a life time through their and that which promotes the interests of the machinations, they should at least come under producer and the worker will eventually promote the interest of every one. This is hardly of their community. It is not an occasion for the case. There are a number of groups in the soft and elusive words, but for plain speech. population which cannot share in the gains of the Kansas City Star, who once said that he never Out of the 48 millions of men and women accomplished much in the world by kicking

millions who cannot be classed either as pro- exploitations should not again be practised. ducers or workers. There are nearly one mil- And the only way in which they can be avoidlion engaged in public service, three and a ed in the future is to hold up to scorn those quarter million engaged in professional service, who have been guilty of such practices. The nearly five million in domestic and personal service, and three million and one hundred require that example should be made of such thousand in clerical occupations. In addition to men. It may do little good to send them to the these must be included widows, pensioners, and penitentiary. At least they should be made to those who are not organically included in pro-

CHRISTMAS JOY WIDESPREAD

Christmas was a real Christmas in Santa Ana, and, we should judge from reports, all the professor's salary had been reduced. And over the country. Even our local merchants, he wondered where he fitted in in the "new these many moons, were able to enjoy a Christwho have been so disappointed in business lo deal." There are many others who feel they mas, because of a realization that business had actually come back.

While there were many fatalities and cattake it by and large, it is a rejoicing period, and we can look ferward to the opening of the New Year with greater expectancy and homes of those who have been bereft by serious accidents and by the convulsions of nature. The catastrophe on the railroad in France outside of Paris, in which 200 were killed, and hundreds more injured, was one of the most serious mishaps that has taken place in railroading for years. The sympathy of the world

The floods in the Northwest and the volcanic action in the Philippines, both have claimed their victims. These things are sufficient to remind us, even in the days of merriment and gaiety, that there is a seriousness and sadness in life which modifies our most joyful hours.

Duty to The Public Riverside Daily News

People generally are beginning to see the necesheard of bootlegging capital. Bootlegging has sity of adopting a new standard in their dealings come to apply to all manner of activities in with one another. This is in many ways one of the which men are engaged to outwit the govern- most hopeful things about the present moment in

This new standard can be expressed very simply. Bulgaria has a match monopoly. No one is It is the notion that a man's first duty is not to

pipe or cigar or cigarette is a violation of the association, in a speech delivered in Chicago relaw. It is unlawful to give a match away, to cently makes a direct statement of this standard use any device for lighting a fire, or even to when he urges that the lawyers take concerted acmake a paper taper to stick in the stove and tion to drive crooks and shysters out of the legal profession.

"Let it be understood," he declared, "that our this country if we should be arrested and fined duty is first, last and always, to the public interest for granting the frequent request, "Mister, give and not to the interests of the profession or of the me a match;" or to take our cigarette lighter lawyer. The public and the newspapers feel that from our pocket and pass it around to the we ought to be responsible for the crocks. I don't whole group for the lighting of cigarettes. know but that the public and the newspapers are

"Who else is there who can do it? Let's clean house. It is not enough for the ethical lawyer to done by his brother. He should see that the public is protected, and no ties of kinship or man are

Here is an idea which goes far beyond the mere the game ended? matter o. driving crooks out of the profession; it ous quarters to get around the law. The en- calls for a reapproval of the individual's aims and anything a bird can do except roost on a barbed wire fence and forcement of all laws which do not have the all standards, and it applies not merely to the legal lay an egg. profession but to all professions and all jobs.

The banker needs to learn it. The manufacturer needs to know it, and the politician, and the brokstrange to us. But having a match monopoly, er, and the editor and everyone else whose calling touches the lives of the mass of his fellow citizens. It is only in this way that we can make a success of our capitalistic society. It is the new way. The profit motive by itself can never do it. We have tried that way and it has been responsible in large measure for the condition we are in today. There is an old Bible story of a prophet who lightened conception of the duty the individual story of a poor man whose single lamb had rules of the game need far fewer changes than the

Exit The Martian?

Once more a great canal system is scrapped and During the last few years many wrongs have bulging-browed individuals, so loved by the carbeen committed against the common people toonists, are wiped off the boards. There is no life of this country, whose savings have been dis-walter S. Adams, director of Mt. Wilson Observasipated and squandered by men who used them tory. At least "the earth is quite possibly the only

The question has been settled a great many times support his contention, there is always one question said restrictions. Will youse guys never learn? In the current number of Harpers, John T. he may fire back at the scientists: "How do you know there isn't some kind of life, on another plan-

Wait Till The News Gets To Europe!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE ELECT

A king has wealth, a king has power, His subjects bow to him And always try To satisfy

His every passing whim. When he is driving through the streets Aloft their hats they fling And loudly shout The praises out Of their illustrious king.

A baby lies with staring eyes Upon his little bed, And makes it plain That he would fain Be dangled, praised and fed. And though he cannot speak a word Except a gurgling "Coo" That straightway he

Shall have his royal due.

I do not envy kings at all, A dreary life they lead; Their subjects' will They must fulfill, Fool laws they have to heed. But babies, anywhere they're found. In palaces or flats, The first few years Will have careers Like true-born autocrats.

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PARAGRAPHS

Our language has a new word now. A synonym for "blunder-

A pointed question for those who wish to be rugged individube ethical himself and close his eyes to everything alists: what is your definition for the word "rugged?" It isn't the fear of criticism that bothers most of us; fear that our critics may be right.

Answer this, you football experts! Was the final score 36 to 2 or can the Wets count that extra point which was scored after Those newest autogyros deserve high praise. They can do

CALAMITY INSPIRES THE MOST POPULAR SONGS. NOW IT'S THE WOLF, AND THE LAST

TIME IT WAS A SHORTAGE OF BANANAS.

Yes, Ethel, King Solomon knew a lot and no wonder-with 900 vives to cover the neighborhood and bring in all the dirt. And, speaking of the New Deal, the cards seem to have thuffled this time-not stacked. In the eyes of Old-Dealers that's "crozy experiment," of course

AMERICANISM: Allowing bar service on beer, no matter how strong; forbidding bar service on wine, no matter how

Sample of American humor heard in a train: "I'm better off since that old tightwad fired me. I'm still getting no money, same as usual, but I don't have to work for it now." These "shrunken pigskin purses" now in vogue are designed,

suppose, for shrunken bankrolls. Recipe for getting a superstitious man's goat: tell him: "That suit you're wearing has thirteen pockets." You'll be telling the truth, incidentally, if he's wearing a vest.

SHORT HISTORY OF AN AMERICAN: SLEEPS IN UNDERWEAR; SLEEPS IN SILKPAJAMAS; SLEEPS IN PARK.

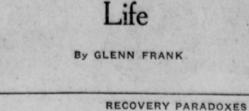
What's become of the old-fash, ladies who used to say, when that the supervisors would have the chicken was served, "I'll take a limb, please, and part of the the work under way at an early

The speech: "N. R A. is impeding recovery." The truth: "N. That is, the government will save your home if the village Shylock likes 4 per cent more than 12 per cent. Advice to lawmakers; if restrictions on legal liquor are too

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I HEARD THEM

ON THE AIR JUST ENOUGH TO GET INTER-ESTED," THE MAN TOLD THE GRAPHOPHONE DEALER, "SO NOW I WANT RECORDS OF STORMY WEATHER," "THE BIG BAD WOLF, LAZY BONES AND "THE LAST ROUND-UP."

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Thoughts On Modern

laying economic recovery.

Today I want to list some of the this is true.

new securities just when new capital issues were vital to economic recovery. They hold that the Securities Act throws undue restrictions around the creation of new securities.

The threat and actuality of inflation-designed to spur business and make debt payment easier-has shaken the faith of the people in the value of money, according to these critics, and has thus made long-term credit extension-which is vital to recoverydifficult if not impossible.

Yesterday I referred to the grow- | economic nationalism into which ing body of critics who believe that we are forced by inflationary curthe reform part of the national rency and artificial price-raising recovery program is actually de- means seriously restricted foreign trade.

The Agricultural specific ways in which they think Act—they tell us—may be design. ed to increase the purchasing The Banking Act of 1933 forced power of the farmer, but it means some very necessary reforms in drastically shrunken export marour banking system, but also des- kets and greatly increased cost of troyed most of the financial facili- living for the city inhabitants who ties for creating and distributing are already suffering most from unemployment.

The National Industrial Recovery Act may have been designed to improve the lot of the worker and compel fair trade practices in competition, but they maintain it has so increased the costs of production and distribution that most businesses may not be able to operate at a profit, which they must do if recovery is really to be realized.

These are some of the grounds for this new body of criticism. They believe that the extreme | Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



MENTAL HEALTH

"Yes, Miss Roberta, I know in the past. But please get used just what you mean. He is like to it. Treat a bad thought in the that at home. I've never had any same light as you would a toothtrouble with the other children ache, for example, and you'll but I must say that Donald gives render your child an immeasureme plenty. I'll do all I can to able good. help you with him but it's about "Did she say anything about all I can do to get along with me?" "I can't make it. Mine is him at home."

he had one of his temper tanter when he went down to his office yestidday, and when he came and he said that there wasn't a home ma said, How do you feel, was in perfect health.

I feel like the real of the real of the said that there wasn't a can do it better than anybody but was in perfect health.

"Then I can't imagine what is I feel like the reck of the Hesperiss and the last days of Pom- the matter with him. There is and again until they becom pay and the ferst few months of certainly something wrong with characteristic expressions of the the werld war, and all because a boy who will deliberately tear child are symptoms of mental dispeople insist on treading softly up another's child's work. You've tress. The child is thinking wrong

I awt to write my last will and a spanking but I've done that the cerned about him. Time to retestament and order an inexpenbefore and it did no good. I sive lily for my chest. By golleys wish there was something I could way of making him feel successful,

this cold would of cleered up long do to teach him, I'm sure. had tried to laugh it off instead to the physician and pronounced think about it a little and call on of making long faces over it un- healthy. They are healthy, physictil they axually aggervated it by ally. Every organ is functioning the power of suggestion, he said. well. But something is the mat-It's been proven scientifically that ter with their behavior. They if the mind is given a suggestion don't function as members of the it passes it on to the body and family, of the class, and the play the mussles and organs will act group. They stick out like sore up instead of depressed about this fights, who disturb the quiet and confounded cold it would of com- peace of home and school, who

well of all the fantastic ideers healthy." Yes, which doctor? that one takes the proverbial Medical men are not concerned straw, ma said. with the mental health of pa-

Bennys

Note Book

And after supper pop moved his tients as a usual thing. private chair closer to the radia- training has been all on the phystor and sneezed 6 sneezes without ical side. Thinking has only been stopping, ma saying, Why Willyum, taken into consideration by the you don't axually bleeve you have physicians very likely. If a pacold, do you? Certainy not, it's my ferm con- was well even if he did not func-

viction that all that ales me is a tion as a member of society. It is frackture of the skull that can good to know that lately this otheasily be fixed up with a hammer and a chizzle, pop said. Being thoughtful doctors. They are not sourcastic, and just then he leaving the field entirely to the sneezed 3 more sneezes, ma saying, Now Willyum, you know very well in your hart of harts you're

Thinking affects the behavior of not sneezing

What am I doing for Peet sake, playing an invisible mouth organ? pop said. By gollies what I need little children show by their pop said. By gollies what I need is a good perspiration possibly followed by a blast of cold wind, I'm going around to the bowling alleys, he said. Wich he started to get ready to do, and ma said, Willyum Potts if you come home with your death of newmonia I'll never forgive you. Speak to my insurance agents.

they won't like it either, pop said. And he went out and this morning his cold seemed just about the same ony werse.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 27, 1919

Acceptance of the proposition of

Miss Florence Yoch landscape architect of Los Angeles, to provide plans for the beautifying of Orange County park, indicated lead poisoning. walks and roads, the entrance treatment and planting, and a than ancient cave men. complete supervision of all work done, were features of Miss Yoch's

fee of \$1,000.

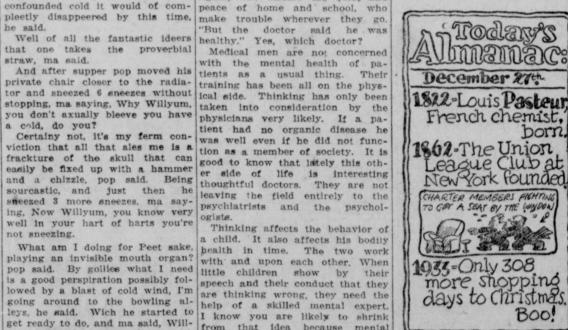
With the sale, announced by Dr. is, I." a fee of \$1,000. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasbeans grown at the Grange County farm, it was revealed that the loon was made on Nov. 7, 1836 farm's income from various and was for a distance of 500 Between ing would total more than \$10,000. good for a free balloon.

"Have you taken him to the always talking about me." "O, my yes. The last time when didn't you smile at me?" bigger'n than anybody on this

Such remarks repeated again up to me and asking in hushed no idea how mean he is. Just He is making laws for his mind voices how I feel, pop said. Yee a raging temper about nothing." that are going to bind it in ungods they've got me feeling as if "O, yes I know. I'll give him happy lines. It is time to be conadequate, and fit as the others ago if my friends and relations Many, many children are taken You won't need an expert if you

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped addressed envelope for

accordingly, so if I'd been cheered thumbs. It is they who start the (Copyright, 1933, The Beil Syn., Inc.) Todanys



Here and There

The kangaroo rat, found in the | A song sparrow was caught in southwest, is neither a kangaroo the same bird-banding trap more nor a rat, but a close relative of the mouse.

There were no ponies in the Pony Express; they were horses.

. . . Duck hunters shot so much lead into several Minnesota lakes that ducks frequenting these waters got

The Seri Indians live on Tiburon date. Working drawings and an Island, only two miles out into the engineering plan for a system of Pacific from the Mainland of Mexico, yet are little more advanced

Ten words make up 25 per cent proposition for which she asked of our ordinary speech; they are

. . . ing agent, of 5,240 pounds of lima The first successfu long-dist-

than 200 times in 1932 at Crystal Bay, Minn.

Floral or other decorations of any kind are prohibited in the au. tomobile displays at the 1934 Nationa Automobie Shows at New York and Chicago.

The average speed of Gen. Italo Balbo's fleet on its trip to Chicago was 127 miles per hour.

Wallace Beery, movie actor, is lieutenant commander in the United States naval reserve force and has more than 1000 flying hours to his credit.

The juice and the rind of the cucumber are useful as a skin

Between 200,000 and 300,000 of sources during the year just clos- miles, a distance still considered the 20,000,000 widows in India are

under 25 years of age.